

January. 1645

A New
ALMANACK

and
Prognostication for the
yeare of our LORD and
Saviour Jesus Christ, 1645.

Being the first after the Leap-year

with a briefe Chronology of
the most remarkeable occurrences
since the begining of this Rebellion.
Calculated exactly to the Latitude
and Meridian of the famous Uni-
versity and City of OXFORD.

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**A perfect Table of the foure Terms, and their
Returnes, with the Eſſoyne daies, daies of Exception,
Returna-Brevium, and daies of Appearance this year, 1645.**

Hilary Terme begins Jan. 23. ends Febr. 12.

Returne dayes, or dayes of Eſſoyne.	Dayes of Exception	Returna Brevium	Dayes of Appearance.
Oſtab. Hilary Jan. 20	21	22	23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	28	29	30
Craft. Putif. Feb. 3.	4	5	6
Oſt. Purif. Feb. 10.	11	11	12

Eaſter Terme begins Apr. 23. ends May 19.

Quind. Paſ. Apr. 21	22	22	23
Tres Paſch. Apr. 28.	29	30	30
Menſ. Paſ. May 5	6	7	8
Quind. Paſ. May 12	13	14	14
Craft. Aſc. May 16	17	17	19

Trinity Terme begins Iune 6. ends Iun. 25.

Craft. Trin. Jun. 2	3	4	6
Oſtab. Trin. Jun. 9	10	11	12
Quin. Trin. Jun. 16	17	18	19
Tres Trin. Jun. 23	23	23	25

Michaelmas Terme begins Oſtob. 23. ends Nov. 28.

Tres Mich. Oſtob. 20	21	22	23
Menſ. Mich. Oſt. 27	29	29	30
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3	4	5	6
Craft. Mart. Nov. 12	13	14	15
Oſt. Mart. Nov. 18	19	20	21
Quin. Mart. No. 25	26	27	28

**Note that the Exchequer alwaies openeth 8 daies
before the beginning of any Terme, except Trinity
Terme, in which it openeth but 4 daies before.**

**The common notes and moveable Feasts
for this present year 1645.**

Old Julian account.			New Gregori- an account.	
12		The Golden Number.	12	
2		The Cycle of the Sun.	2	
12		The Epact.	2	
Ⓒ		The Dominicall Letter.	Ⓐ	
13		The Roman Indiction.	13	

February 16	Shrove Sunday	February 26
April 6	Easter day	April 16
May 11	Rogation Sunday	May 21
May 15	Ascension day	May 25
May 25	Whitsunday	June 4
June 1	Trinity Sunday	June 11
Novemb: 30	Advent Sunday	Decemb. 3
25	Sun. aft. Trinity.	24

*These are the Feasts of the Lord, and holy Convocations,
which ye shall proclaime in their seasons. Levit. 23.4.*

*Quatuor Anni tempora, seu jejunia, or the
Ember daies.*

*Febr. 26. 28. Mar. 1. 2. } Septemb 17. 19. 20.
May 28. 30. 31. } { Decemb. 17. 19. 20.*

CHARLES our gracious King began His Reigne over Great Brittain the 27 of March, Anno Dom. 1625. and hath Reigned 20 yeares complear, the 26 of March this year 1645. But the 27 day we write, Anno Regni 21.



**A true, plaine, and easie Table, shewing
the beginning, continuance, and ending of the
Reigne of any King or Queene of this Lassa, since
the Conquest, with how long it is since
the same, to this year 1645.**

<i>The names of the Kings</i>	<i>began their reigne</i>	<i>reigned</i>			<i>Since their reigne ended.</i>
		<i>y.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>d.</i>	
Will: Conq.	1066 Oct. 14	20	11	14	558 Septemb. 9
Will: Rufus	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	17	545 August. 1
Henry 1	1100 Aug. 1	45	4	11	510 Decemb. 2
Stephen	1135 Dec. 2	18	11	18	491 Octob. 25
Henry 2	1154 Oct. 25	34	9	1	456 July 6
Richard 1	1189 July 6	9	9	0	446 April 6
John	1199 Apr. 6	17	4	8	429 Octob. 19
Henry 3	1216 Oct. 19	56	1	0	373 Novemb. 16
Edward 1	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	6	338 July 7
Edward 2	1307 July 7	19	7	5	319 Januar. 25
Edward 3	1326 Jan. 25	50	5	7	268 June 21
Richard 2	1377 Jan. 21	22	3	14	246 Septem. 29
Henry 4	1399 Sep. 29	13	6	3	233 March 20
Henry 5	1412 Mar. 20	9	5	24	223 August. 31
Henry 6	1422 Aug. 31	38	6	8	185 March 4
Edward 4	1460 Mar. 4	22	1	8	162 April 9
Edward 5	1483 Apr. 9	0	2	18	162 Januar. 22
Richard 3	1483 Jan. 22	2	2	5	160 August. 22
Henry 7	1485 Aug. 22	23	10	24	136 April. 22
Henry 8	1509 Apr. 22	37	10	2	99 Januar. 28
Edward 6	1540 Jan. 28	6	5	19	92 July 6
Q. Mary	1553 July 6	5	4	25	87 Novemb. 17
Q. Elizab.	1558 Nov. 17	44	4	15	43 March. 24
King James	1603 Mar. 24	22	0	3	20 March 27
Charles	1625 Mar. 27	Eccles 10. 20. Curse not the King, nor not in thy thought, &c.			

The dominion of the Moone in mans
body, passing under the twelve zodia-
call Constellations.

Aries Head and face.

Taurus
Neck and
throat.
Cancer
Breast,
stomack,
and ribs.
Virgo
Bowels
and belly.
Scorpio
Secret
members.
Capricorn.
Knees.



Gemini
Armes &
Shoulders
Leo
Heart &
back.
Libra
Reins &
loynes.
Sagittarius
Thighs
Aquarius
Legs.

Pisces The feet.

The Ramme doth rule the head and face,
The Necke and Throat is Taurus's place;
The Twinnes the Armes and Shoulders guide;
The Crab the Breast, the Spleene, and side:
The Heart and Back's bold Leo's share:
Of Belly and Bowels the Maid takes care:
To Libra Reines and Loynes belong:
The secrets to the Scorpion.
The thighs the Archer doth direct:
And Capricorne the knees protect:
The legges T' Aquarius lot doth falls
And Feete to Pisces last of all.

January hath xxxi dayes.

Full moone the 3 day, at 4 & 15 min. morning.

Last quarter the 9 day, at 8 and 7 min. at night.

New moone the 17 day, at 6 and 33 min. in the evening.

First quarter 24 day, at 6 in the evening.

Full moone the last day, at 6 in the evening. **Moone eclipsed**

1	a	Circumcision.	canc	8	2	△○4 Winds bring.
2	b	Oct. S. Steph.	canc	8	0	ing raine or snow the
3	c	Oct. S. John.	leo	7	58	3, 6, 7, 8, and 9 dayes.
4	d	Oct. Innocent.	leo	7	57	
5	e	1 Sund. a. Chri.	virg	7	56	
6	f	Epiphany.	virg	7	55	△H8
7	g	Felic. & Jan.	libra	7	54	
8	a	Lucian. pres.	libra	7	53	
9	b	Julian. mart.	libra	7	52	♂♂♀ Apertio por-
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	scor	7	50	▷ Apog. rarum
11	d	Right. mart.	scor	7	49	more temperate.
12	e	1 Sund. aft. Epi.	scor	7	47	*H♀ with some
13	f	Hilarit. episc.	scor	7	46	fresh.
14	g	S. Malachie	scor	7	45	△♂♀ Snow-like,
15	a	Wurt abbatt.	capr	7	44	with great winds the
16	b	Marcel. pap.	capr	7	42	□4♀ 14, 15, 16,
17	c	Anthony abb.	agu	7	41	and 17 dayes.
18	d	Pisc. virg.	agu	7	39	
19	e	2 Sund. aft. Epi.	pisc	7	38	
20	f	Octab. Hil.	pisc	7	36	
21	g	Agnetis virg.	pisc	7	35	Cloudy, if not some
22	a	Vincent. mar.	arie	7	32	raine, or snow about
23	b	Terme begins	arie	7	31	the 21, 22, 25, 26,
24	c	Timoth. nat.	taur	7	30	▷ Perig. and 29,
25	d	Conv. S. Paul.	taur	7	28	dayes.
26	e	3 Sund. af. Epi.	gem	7	26	*OH
27	f	Quind. Hilar.	gem	7	25	
28	g	Flabian. mar.	canc	7	23	
29	a	Valer. episc.	canc	7	20	△○○
30	b	Hippolyti p.	leo	7	18	Great winds these two
31	c	Saturnini.	leo	7	17	□○4 eclips. 3 dayes

The Italian, or
English account

The Moon hath xxix dayes

This is the month, wherein that blideous crew
Of London Guls first from obedience flew :
And (boyling with revenge) to loud did crie
For blood and ruine, that His Majestie, (the
The Queen, the Prince, and Duke were driven to
To be secured from their trecherie.

The Gregorian, or
French account

1	a	11	d
2	b	12	e
3	c	13	f
4	d	14	g
5	e	15	a
6	f	16	b
7	g	17	c
8	a	18	d
9	b	19	e
10	c	20	f
11	d	21	g
12	e	22	a
13	f	23	b
14	g	24	c
15	a	25	d
16	b	26	e
17	c	27	f
18	d	28	g
19	e	29	a
20	f	30	b
21	g	31	c
22	a		d
23	b		e
24	c		f
25	d		g
26	e		a
27	f		b
28	g		c
29	a		d
30	b		e
31	c		f

February hath xxviii dayes.

Last Quarter the 8 day, neere 6 at night,
 New Moone the 16. day at 8. morn. **Sun Eclipsed.**
 First Quarter the 22 day, at 1 & 30 min. morning.

Day	Month	Day	Week	Holy daies with Spine names &c.	Place of the Moone at Noone.	Sun rising at Oxford.	The most notable Aspects of the Planes, with a probable judgment of the weather.
1	D	Ignatius	Fast/birg	7	15		The first five dayes you
2	E	Purif. Mary.	iep	7	13		□ h ♀ may looke
3	f	Craft. Purif.	birg	7	11		for much cold, raine,
4	g	Gilberti conf.	libr	7	10		or snow.
5	a	Agathe birg.	libr	7	8		
6	b	Dorothe. birg.	scor	7	5		D Apog. Δ ♀
7	c	Augusti	scor	7	4		Temperate with some
8	d	Solin Pisces	scor	7	1		winds.
9	e	Sexagesim.	sagi	6	59		
10	f	Oct. Purific.	sagi	6	57		Somewhat variable.
11	g	Deliverit Ep	capr	6	55		
12	a	Terme ends	capr	6	53		About the 12, 14, 15,
13	b	Greg Pap. 2.	capr	6	50		and 16 dayes you may
14	c	Valentini.	aqu	6	48		expect great winds.
15	d	Faustini	aqu	6	46		♂ ☉ ♀
16	e	Quinquages.	pisc	6	42		Eclip. ☉
17	f	Polycroni	pisc	6	40		♀ in Perig. Epicycl.
18	g	Shrove-tuesday	arie	6	38		
19	a	Ash wednesday	arie	6	36		D Apog.
20	b	Eleutherii	taur	6	34		Raine.
21	c	79 Martyr.	taur	6	32		
22	d	Cathed. Pet.	gem	6	31		
23	e	Quadragesim.	gem	6	30		
24	f	S. Matthias	canc	6	28		
25	g	Victorini	canc	6	26		Δ ♀ ♀ Gold.
26	a	Ember-weeke	leo	6	24		
27	b	Justini mar.	leo	6	22		Seasonable weather.
28	c	Romani abb.	leo	6	20		

The Moon hath xxx days.

This Month the Queen, truly possell'd with feare
Of Rebels fury, did to *Holland* steare
Her wearied thoughts; where justly She contrives
To save Her Husband's, and His Subjects lives:
For which they Vote Her guilty of High Treason
Against the Rule of Conscience, Law, and Reason.

Against the Rule of Conscience, Law, and Reason.			
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3	c	3	3
4	d	4	4
5	e	5	5
6	f	6	6
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9	i	9	9
10	j	10	10
11	k	11	11
12	l	12	12
13	m	13	13
14	n	14	14
15	o	15	15
16	p	16	16
17	q	17	17
18	r	18	18
19	s	19	19
20	t	20	20
21	u	21	21
22	v	22	22
23	w	23	23
24	x	24	24
25	y	25	25
26	z	26	26
27	a	27	27
28	b	28	28
29	c	29	29
30	d	30	30
31	e	31	31
32	f	32	32
33	g	33	33
34	h	34	34
35	i	35	35
36	j	36	36
37	k	37	37
38	l	38	38

March hath xxxi dayes.

Full Moone the 2 day, at 9 and 47 min. forenoone.
 Last Quarter the 10 day, at 1 and 15 min. afternoone.
 New Moone the 17 day, at 6 and 38 min. afternoone.
 First Quarter the 24. day, at 9. and 30. min. forenoone.

1	D	David 260. m	virg	6	18	* ♀ Windy
2	E	2 Sun. in Lent.	virg	6	16	☐ ♀ ferè, and
3	F	Marin. & Ist.	libz	6	14	moist.
4	G	Adriani	libz	6	12	D Perig.
5	A	Eusebi	libz	6	10	☐ ♀ Faire
6	b	Vincen	scor	6	8	* ☉ ♀ weather.
7	c	Tho. Aquin.	scor	6	6	
8	d	Philemonis	sagi	6	4	
9	E	3 Sun. in Lent.	sagi	6	2	Cold and windy, with
10	f	Sua in Aries	sagi	6	0	some raine the 9, 11,
11	g	Heraclit	capz	5	58	12, 13, and 14. days.
12	A	Gregor. Pap.	capz	5	56	△ ♂ ♀ ♂ ♀
13	b	Nicophon	aqu	5	54	
14	c	Aphroditi	aqu	5	52	☐ ☉ ♂
15	d	Longini	pisce	5	50	♂ ♀ ♀ From the
16	E	4 Sund. in L-n	pisce	5	48	15 to the 25 day wet
17	f	Patrici Ep.	arie	5	46	and winay for the most
18	g	Edvardi reg.	arie	5	44	part.
19	A	Iof. spons. Mar.	taur	5	43	D Apog.
20	b	Cuthbert.	taur	5	41	
21	c	Benedicti.	gem	5	39	
22	d	Damian episc.	gem	5	37	
23	E	5 Sund. in Lent	canc	5	36	
24	f	Marci Fast	canc	5	35	
25	g	Annon. Mary	canc	5	34	From the 26 to the
26	A	Hrenel Diac.	leo	5	32	Months end faire and
27	b	Whit. Reg. CAR.	leo	5	30	seasonable weather,
28	c	Lastozis	virg	5	28	with some blasts,
29	d	Cyprian	virg	5	26	
30	E	Palm-Sunday	libz	5	23	* ♀
31	f	Salvina	libz	5	21	

The Moon hath xxix dayes.

And (now the Sentence past) She must not live,
To touch the English shore againe: They give
A large Commission for to take or kill
Her sacred Person. But the Almighty still
Protected Her: for though the Rebels shot
Their Bullets neare her; yet they hurt Her not.

The Julian, or
English account.

1	a
2	b
3	c
4	d
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7	g
8	a
9	b
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12	e
13	f
14	g
15	a
16	b
17	c
18	d
19	e
20	f
21	g
22	a
23	b
24	c
25	d
26	e
27	f
28	g
29	a
30	b
31	c

The Gregorian, or
Foreign account.

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6	f
7	g
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10	c
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13	f
14	g
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17	c
18	d
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21	g
22	a
23	b
24	c
25	d
26	e
27	f
28	g
29	a
30	b
31	c

Aprill hath xxx dayes.

Full Moon 1. day, 35 m. after midnight.
 Last quarter 9 day, at 5 & 14 min. morning.
 New moon 16 day, at 3 & 8 min. morning.
 First quarter 22 day, at 7 in the evening.
 Full moon last day, at 5 & 45 min. afternoone.

1	G	Theodos	libz	5 19	From the 1 day to the
2	a	Mar Egypt.	scor	5 17	D Apog. 8 cold
3	b	Richardi ep.	scor	5 14	stormy wet weather.
4	c	Ambrasi	sagi	5 12	♂ ☉ h Aper port.
5	d	Vincentii	sagi	5 10	h in agog. Epicycli
6	e	Easter-day	sagi	5 8	☐ ♂ ♀
7	f	Egestippi	capz	5 5	
8	g	Perpetui ep.	capz	5 3	
9	h	7 vir. mart	aqu	5 1	faire and temperate.
10	i	Sun in Taur.	aqu	4 59	
11	k	Leonis pap.	aqu	4 57	
12	l	Jenonis	pisc	4 55	♂ h ♀ some winds
13	m	Low-Sunday	pisc	4 53	and raine, or haile.
14	n	Eiburtii	arte	4 52	
15	o	Basilisennar.	arte	4 50	
16	p	Urbani	taur	4 48	D Perig. &
17	q	Anticri	taur	4 46	♀ in Apog. Epicycli.
18	r	Apollon. sen	gem	4 44	
19	s	Ciphegi episc.	gem	4 43	
20	t	2 Sun. aft. East.	canc	4 42	♂ ☉ ♀
21	u	Quind. Pasc.	canc	4 40	☐ ♂ ♀ Apertio port.
22	v	Soteris pap.	leo	4 39	so suddaine
23	w	Terme begins	leo	4 37	showers of raine, or
24	x	Melliti episc.	virg	4 35	haile from the 20 day
25	y	S. Marke	virg	4 33	♂ h ♀ to the end
26	z	Cleti pap.	virg	4 31	♂ in Apog. Ecc. of
27	a	2 Sund. a. East.	libz	4 30	the month.
28	b	Tres Pasc.	libz	4 28	
29	c	Hugonis abb	scor	4 26	* ♂ ♀
30	d	Erconwald.	scor	4 24	D Apog.

The Julian, or
English account.

The Moon hath xxx dayes.

You whole Prophane and Sacrilegious Hands,
Have pull'd down Churches, & imployd the Lands
To propagate Rebellion: Thinke of Brocke,
He who through so narrow a hole did looke
Was yet espied: Gods wrath attends all such
Unto their graves as cannot Brooke the Church.

The Gregorian, or
Foreign account.

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May hath xxxi dayes.

Lat Quarter 8 day, at 8 and 45 min. afternoen.

New Moone the 15 day, at 10 and 21 min. forenoon.

First Quarter the 22 day, at 8 and 23 min. morning.

Full Moone the 30 day, at 9 in the forenoone.

1	b	Phil. & Jacob.	scor	4	23	□ h ♂ Thunder or
2	c	Anastasi ep.	sagi	4	21	baile.
3	d	Invent Crucis.	sagi	4	20	
4	e	4 Sund. 2. East.	capz	4	19	About the 4, 5, and 6.
5	f	Mens. Pasc.	capz	4	17	♂ ♀ dases looke
6	g	Joh. ant. port. l.	capz	4	16	for great winds.
7	a	Jo. Eboz. ep.	agu	4	14	
8	b	Dionysii ep.	agu	4	13	
9	c	Gregor. theol	pisc	4	12	From the 9 to the 12
10	d	Gordiani.	pisc	4	11	faire and temperate.
11	e	Rogation Sun.	Sun in gem.			
12	f	Quind. Pasc.	arte	4	9	
13	g	Servatii ep.	taur	4	7	♀ in Perig. Eccent.
14	a	Bonifac. mar	taur	4	6	♂ Perig.
15	b	Ascension day.	gem	4	5	
16	c	Crast Ascen.	gem	4	3	
17	d	Aquilini	canc	4	2	
18	e	6 Sun. att. East.	canc	4	1	
19	f	Terme ends.	leo	4	0	* h ♀ * ♂ Windy
20	g	Bernardini	leo	3	59	yet warme and tempe-
21	a	Valentis ep.	virg	3	58	rate, till the 23 day.
22	b	Helen. virg.	virg	3	57	
23	c	Euphebi	virg	3	56	
24	d	Vincent. mar.	libz	3	56	♂ ♀ Great winds,
25	e	Whitsunday.	libz	3	55	♀ in apog. ep. but
26	f	Augustini	scor	3	54	very pleasant weather,
27	g	Ranulphi	scor	3	54	from the 24 day to the
28	a	Ember weeke.	scor	3	53	♂ Apog. end of the
29	b	Nat. Pr. CAR.	sagi	3	52	♀ in Apog. Ecc. ma-
30	c	Basilii.	sagi	3	52	* ♀ ♂ neth.
31	d	Petronille	capz	3	51	

The Julian, or
English account.

The Moon hath xxix dayes.

And (that the Rebels might themselves excuse
For their Rebellion, and the World abuse
With false pretences:) now they vote declare,
The King intended for to leave Warre:

And under colour of defensive Armes,

Have since engag'd the Land in bloody Alarmes,

The Gregorian, or
Ferraigh account.

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June hath xxx dayes.

Last Quarter the 7 day, at 3 in the morning.

New Moone the 13 day, at 5 and 22 min. afternoone.

First Quarter the 20 day, at 8 at night.

Full Moone the 28 day, at 11 and 30 min. night.

1	☉	Trinity Sunday	capz	3	50	From the 1 day to the
2	f	Craft. Trin	capz	3	49	7 very faire and tem-
3	g	Olth. birg.	aqu	3	49	perate, if not some
4	a	Quirini	aqu	3	49	♂ ♀ ♀ showers on
5	b	Corpus Christi	pisc	3	48	the 6.
6	c	Terme begins	pisc	3	48	* ♂ ♀
7	d	Roberti abb.	aric	3	48	
8	☉	1 Sun. af. Trin.	aric	3	47	Some wind.
9	f	Oct. Trinit.	aric	3	47	1 Most aire.
10	g	Margar. reg.	taur	3	47	
11	a	Sun in Cancer	taur	3	47	D Perig.
12	b	Antonin. mar.	gem	3	47	
13	c	Antho. conf.	gem	3	47	* ☉ ♄ Darke.
14	d	Marci an	canc	3	47	♀ in Perig. ep.
15	☉	2 Sun. J. a. Trin.	canc	3	48	♂ ☉ ♀ From the 15
16	f	Nai. D. Henri et	leo	3	48	☐ ♄ ♀ day to the 24
17	g	Montan. mar.	leo	3	48	♂ ♀ ♀ is like to be
18	a	Marci & Mar	virg	3	49	very windy, and some-
19	b	Nar. Reg. Jac.	virg	3	49	what wet.
20	c	Silberti	libz	3	49	* ♂ ♀
21	d	Demet virg	libz	3	51	
22	☉	3 Sund. a Trin.	libz	3	51	
23	f	Tres Tr. Fast	scor	3	51	
24	g	S. Joh. Baptis.	scor	3	52	About the 25, and 26.
25	a	Terme ends.	sagi	3	52	D in Apog. parching
26	b	Jo & Pauli	sagi	3	53	hot, and faint was-
27	c	Sampsonis	sagi	3	54	ther.
28	d	Leontis Fast	capz	3	54	
29	☉	S. Peter Apost.	capz	3	55	♀ in Apog. Epicryli.
30	f	Com. Pauli	aqu	3	56	

The Moon hath xxix dayes.

And now (Good God, how Justice doth Pursue
A Traytor!) *Hampden*, (which his Men up drew
In Warlike manner first to execute
That Strange-Militia-Ordinance to defeat
The King and Kingdome,) in that very ground
Where first he muster'd, got his mortall wound.

The Julian, or
English account

1	a
2	b
3	c
4	d
5	e
6	f
7	g
8	a
9	b
10	c
11	d
12	e
13	f
14	g
15	a
16	b
17	c
18	d
19	e
20	f
21	g
22	a
23	b
24	c
25	d
26	e
27	f
28	g
29	a
30	b

The Gregorian, or
French account

1	a
2	b
3	c
4	d
5	e
6	f
7	g
8	a
9	b
10	c
11	d
12	e
13	f
14	g
15	a
16	b
17	c
18	d
19	e
20	f
21	g
22	a
23	b
24	c
25	d
26	e
27	f
28	g
29	a
30	b
July	
2	a
3	b
4	c
5	d
6	e
7	f
8	g
9	a
10	b

July hath xxxi dayes.

Last Quarter the 6 day, at 9 and 37 min. forenoon.

New Moone the 13 day, at 1 and 24 min. morning.

First Quarter the 20 day, at 7 min. b. fore noone.

Full Moone the 28 day, after noon. **Moone Eclipsed**

1	g	Ost. Joh. Bapt.	aqu	3 57	△ h ♂ Thunder, or
2	a	Visit. B. Mariæ.	pisc	3 57	♂ ☉ ♀ haile.
3	b	Trans. S. Tho.	pisc	3 58	Faire and pleasant the
4	c	Adaltrici episc.	pisc	3 59	3, 4, and 5 dayes,
5	d	Joe martyr.	arie	4 0	The 6, 7, and 8 darke,
6	e	5 Sun. af. Trin.	arie	4 1	and rain-like.
7	f	Tra. T. Beck.	taur	4 2	* h ♀
8	g	HEN. Duke of	taur	4 3	
9	a	Glocest. borne.	gem	4 5	D Perig.
10	b	Apollon. mar.	gem	4 6	
11	c	Philipp. & m.	can	4 8	About the 11, and 12,
12	d	Matth. & fel	can	4 9	* ♂ ♀ some winds.
13	e	Sun in Leo.	leo	4 11	Cold and moist the 13.
14	f	Bonavent.	leo	4 12	□ h ♀ - 14, and 15
15	g	Antioch. med	virg	4 13	dayes.
16	a	Fasti mar.	virg	4 14	
17	b	Spacian. m.	virg	4 15	□ ☉ ♀ Apertio port.
18	c	Brnulpht	lib	4 16	to raine, if not some
19	d	Dog-daies beg.	lib	+ 18	haile or thunder, about
20	e	7 Sun. af. Trin	scor	4 20	the 17, 18, and 19
21	f	Daniel. prop	cor	4 21	dayes.
22	g	Marie Mag	agi	+ 23	
23	a	Apollinar. ep	sagi	+ 25	D Arog.
24	b	Vincent. Fast	sagi	+ 27	From the 20 day to the
25	c	James Apost.	cap	4 29	Moneth end, for the
26	d	Anne	cap	4 30	most part temperate, if
27	e	8 Sun. af. Trin.	aqu	4 32	□ h ♀ not some sud
28	f	Victoris	aqu	+ 34	Eclip. D darke sho
29	g	Beatrics	aqu	4 36	werr. with gentle wind
30	a	Abdon.	pisc	4 37	about the 23 and 27
31	b	Fasti mart.	pisc	4 39	dayes.

The Moon hath xxx dayes.

Now whilst the Barbarous Rebels murthering were
Two Loyall Hearts, *Tomkins* and *Challoner*;
See but how God the very same fifth day
At *Lansdowne* hill his vengeance did repay.
Nay all this Moneth was fatall to them: Why?
Let *Rouche-way* downe, and *Bristol* rectify.

The Julian, or
English account.

The Gregorian, or
Foreign account.

1 a
2 b
3 c
4 d
5 e
6 f
7 g
8 a
9 b
10 c
11 d
12 e
13 f
14 g
15 a
16 b
17 c
18 d
19 e
20 f
21 g
22 a
23 b
24 c
25 d
26 e
27 f
28 g
29 a
30 b
31

11 c
12 d
13 e
14 f
15 g
16 a
17 b
18 c
19 d
20 e
21 f
22 g
23 a
24 b
25 c
26 d
27 e
28 f
29 g
30 a
31 b

. August hath xxxi dayes.

Lst Quarter the 4 day, at 2 and 53 min. afternoone.
 New Moon 11 day, at 11 & 13 m. fore. **Sun Eclipsed**
 First Quarter the 19 day, at 5 and 33 min. morning.
 Full Moone the 27 day at 23. and 4 min. af. midnight.

1	c	Lammās day.	arie	4 38	Faire and tempe.
2	d	Stephan.	arie	4 40	* ♀ rate.
3	e	9 Sun. af. Trin.	taur	4 42	Cloudy.
4	f	Arktarchi	taur	4 44	The 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.
5	g	Oswaldi	gem	4 46	D in P nig. daies for
6	a	Translūg. do	gem	4 48	the most part windy.
7	b	Donati	canc	4 50	♂ ☉ ♀ Δ h ♀
8	c	Apetact dīac.	canc	4 52	
9	d	Romani	leo	4 54	* ♀
10	e	10 Sun. af. Tri	leo	4 56	
11	f	Esburti mar.	leo	4 58	
12	g	Clare virg.	virg	4 59	□ ♀ ♂ * ☉ ♀
13	a	Sun in Virg.	virg	5 1	About the 12 and 13
14	b	Marcell ep.	libz	5 3	daies thunder & light.
15	c	Arnulph. ep.	libz	5 5	ning.
16	d	Rochi conf.	scor	5 6	
17	e	11 Sun. af. Tri.	scor	5 8	Δ ☉ h Rasne.
18	f	Helen.	scor	5 10	D apog.
19	g	Iulii mar.	sagi	5 12	Faire weasher.
20	a	Samuel. pro.	sagi	5 14	
21	b	Cyriace mar	capz	5 16	
22	c	Oct. assūm. Ma.	capz	5 18	
23	d	Zachari. Fast	capz	5 20	♂ ♀ ♀ Windy and
24	e	S. Barth. Apost.	aqu	5 22	moist.
25	f	Andobict con.	aqu	5 24	
26	g	Zepherini.	pisc	5 26	
27	a	Rufi ep.	pisc	5 28	
28	b	Dog. dayes end	arie	5 30	□ ♀ Great winds.
29	c	Dec. Jo. Bap	arie	5 31	
30	d	Felix & Aud.	taur	5 33	□ ♀ More tem-
31	e	12 Sun. af. Tri.	taur	5 35	perate.

The Julian, or
English account

The Moon hath xxix dayes.

The Gregorian, or
Foreign account

Now *Iove* and *Mars* are in a Hatefull Square,
Which makes the Rebells mutually to jarre
With one another. But I will not say
Who's turne it may be next to part the Fray.
When Theeves fall out, that usually bin known
That Honest Men come to regaine their owne.

- 1 C
- 2 D
- 3 E
- 4 F
- 5 G
- 6 A
- 7 B
- 8 C
- 9 D
- 10 E
- 11 F
- 12 G
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- 21 B
- 22 C
- 23 D
- 24 E
- 25 F
- 26 G
- 27 A
- 28 B
- 29 C
- 30 D
- 31 E

September hath xxx dayes.

Last Quarter the 7 day, at 8, and 19 min. evening.

New Moone the 9 day, at 25 min. before midnight.

First Quarter the 18 day, at 19 min. af. midnight.

Full Moone the 25 day, at 11 and 15 min. forenoone.

1	f	Josue	gen	5 37	D Perig.
2	g	Maxim. mar.	gem	5 39	About the 2, 4, 5 and
3	a	Sorap. virg.	gem	5 41	6 dates windy wea-
4	b	Moylis pzo.	canc	5 43	ther.
5	c	Wicozini	canc	5 45	♂ ♂ ♀
9	d	Zachari pzo.	leo	5 47	
7	e	14 Sun. af. Tr.	leo	5 49	
8	f	Pat. Marie	virg	5 51	
9	g	Gorgonit	virg	5 53	
10	a	Dep. Nichol.	libz	5 55	* h 4 Windy, and
11	b	Pzoti & Dya.	libz	5 56	moist.
12	c	Guidon. con.	libz	5 58	
13	d	Sun in Libra.	scoz	6 0	
14	e	15 Sun. af. Tri.	scoz	6 2	D Apog.
15	f	Os. nat. Mar.	sagi	6 4	♂ ♂ ♀ Apertio por-
16	g	Euphem. vir	sagi	6 6	taum. About the 15,
17	a	Ember wecke	sagi	6 8	□ ○ 4 16, and 17
18	b	Fezrol. mar.	capz	6 10	dates be sure of great
19	c	Januari	capz	6 12	winds, and much rain.
20	d	Eustac. Fast	aqu	6 14	
21	e	Math. Apost.	aqu	6 16	♂ h ♀ Suddaine
22	f	Wicozis	pisc	6 18	blasts, bringing more
23	g	Lin. Pap.	pisc	6 20	♂ h ♀ raine.
24	a	Andochit	pisc	6 22	♂ ♀ ♀ From the 22
25	b	Cleophe	arie	6 24	△ 4 ♀ to the end of
26	c	Cypriant	arie	6 26	△ 4 ♀ ferè the Mo-
27	d	Cohn. & Da.	taur	6 28	nerh, it is likely to
28	e	17 Sun. af. Tri.	taur	6 30	D Perig. prove exceed-
29	f	Mich. Archang.	gem	6 32	♂ h ♂ ing turbulent.
30	g	Deronim.	gem	6 34	Thunder or haile.

The Moon hath xxix dayes.

The *Sunne* and *Iove* now in a *Quartile* move:
Mars is with *Hermes*, and the *Queene* of love,
Saturne and *Mars* maliciously Oppose
 At *Michaelmas*: And surely *Thundring Blowes*
 Must end this *Busy-Moneth*: Me thinks I heare
 The *Rebels* Praying for a better yzare.

The *Iulian*, or
English account

1	P
2	D
3	A
4	B
5	C
6	O
7	E
8	F
9	G
10	A
11	B
12	C
13	O
14	E
15	F
16	A
17	B
18	C
19	O
20	E
21	F
22	A
23	B
24	C
25	O
26	E
27	F
28	A
29	B
30	C

The *Gregorian*, or
Foreign account.

11	B
12	C
13	O
14	E
15	F
16	A
17	B
18	C
19	O
20	E
21	F
22	A
23	B
24	C
25	O
26	E
27	F
28	A
29	B
30	C
31	O
1	B
2	C
3	O
4	E
5	F
6	A
7	B
8	C
9	O
10	E

October hath xxxi dayes.

Last Quarter the 2 day, at 3 and 17 min. morning.
 New Moon the 9 day, at 2 and 35 min. afternoone.
 First Quarter the 17 day, at 9, and 54 min. afternoone.
 Full Moone 24 day, at 9, and 2 min. at night.
 Last Quarter the 31 day. 6 min. before 1 in the afternoone.

1	a	Remig. ep.	canc	6 36	♂ ♂ ♀ The 1 and 2
2	b	Eleutherii	canc	6 38	dases faire.
3	c	Candid: mar:	leo	6 40	
4	d	francisc: conf:	leo	6 42	♂ h ♀ Winds bring.
5	e	K. Ch. ret. f. Sp	virg	6 44	△ 4 ♂ ing haile or
6	f	Sagaris ep.	virg	6 46	snow in many places
7	g	Marci pap.	virg	6 48	the 4 and 5 dayes.
8	a	Symion. sen.	libz	6 50	♀ in Perig. Epicycli.
9	b	Dionysii.	libz	6 52	
10	c	Pauli epis.	scoz	6 54	♂ ○ ♀
11	d	Michasii.	scoz	6 56	
12	e	19 Sun: af. Tri.	sagi	6 58	♂ Apog. h Perig. ep.
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	sagi	7 0	
14	g	JAMES Duke	sagi	7 2	♂ ○ h Apertio port.
15	a	of Yorke borne.	capz	7 4	About the 13, 14, 15,
16	b	Florent epis	capz	7 6	17, and 18 dases looke
17	c	Heronis	capz	7 8	for a cold, darke, and
18	d	S. Luke.	aqu	7 10	△ 4 ○ troubled asre,
19	e	20 Sun. af. Tri.	aqu	7 12	with some winds, and
20	f	Tres Michael.	pisc	7 14	raime, or fletee.
21	g	Ursule virg.	pisc	7 15	From the 21 to the 26,
22	a	Mrci epis.	aris	7 17	better weather.
23	b	Terme begin.	arie	7 19	The GRAND
24	c	Felcis epis.	taur	7 21	REBELLION.
25	d	Crispini	taur	7 23	
26	e	21 Sun: af. Tri	gem	7 24	♂ Perig.
27	f	M. Mich. Fall	gem	7 26	Cold and cloudy,
28	g	Simon & Jude	canc	7 28	Warmer.
29	a	Euseb. virg.	canc	7 30	♂ h ♀ Cold and win.
30	b	German. ep	leo	7 31	dy, with snow, or raime
31	c	Quintin Fall	leo	7 32	the two last dases.

The Moon hath xxx dayes.

Chronos oppoling Sol and Mercury,
 Troubles the Aire, and darkeneth the Skye.
 Newes from the North: See how rh'insulting Scot
 His Bonnet now doth vaile. Ireland will not
 Admit of venome. And the Scots must pay
 For all their Plunder e're they Packe away.

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1 a
 2 b
 3 c
 4 d
 5 e
 6 f
 7 g
 8 a
 9 b
 10 c
 11 d
 12 e
 13 f
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 15 a
 16 b
 17 c
 18 d
 19 e
 20 f
 21 g
 22 a
 23 b
 24 c
 25 d
 26 e
 27 f
 28 g
 29 a
 30 b
 31 c

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1 d
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 3 f
 4 g
 5 a
 6 b
 7 c
 8 d
 9 e
 10 f
 11 g
 12 a
 13 b
 14 c
 15 d
 16 e
 17 f
 18 g
 19 a
 20 b
 21 c
 22 d
 23 e
 24 f
 25 g
 26 a
 27 b
 28 c
 29 d
 30 e
 31 f
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 2 e
 3 f
 4 g
 5 a
 6 b
 7 c
 8 d
 9 e
 10 f

November hath xxx dayes.

New Moone the 8 day, at a quarter p. st 8 morning.

First Quarter the 16 day, at noon.

Full Moone the 23 day, at 7 and 30 min. morning.

Last Quarter the last day, at 2 in the morning.

1	D	All Saints.	virg	7	34	
2	E	22 Sun. af. Tri.	virg	7	36	
3	F	Quarti.	virg	7	38	△ 4 ♀ Windy.
4	G	Nat. Pr. MARY.	libz	7	39	
5	A	Powder Tr.	libz	7	40	
6	B	Sebert ep.	scor	7	42	
7	C	Ruffi ep.	scor	7	43	△ 7 ♀ Snow, or raine about the 7 day.
8	D	Clari presb.	scor	7	45	
9	E	23 Sun. af. Tri.	sagi	7	46	D Apog.
10	F	Modesti	sagi	7	48	
11	G	Martini ep.	capz	7	49	♂ 4 ♀ Very sea.
12	A	Sun in Sagitt	capz	7	50	♀ in apog. sonable
13	B	Eugenii ep.	capz	7	52	Eccentrici n easter
14	C	Theodori	aqu	7	53	from the 11 day to the
15	D	Wachiti ep.	aqu	7	55	18.
16	E	24 Sun. af. Tri.	pisc	7	56	♂ in apog. epicycli.
17	F	Init. Reg. Eliz.	pisc	7	57	
18	G	Oct. Martin.	arie	7	58	
19	A	Nat. R. CAROL	arie	7	59	About the 19, 20, 21
20	B	Edmund reg.	taur	8	0	♂ ☉ ♂ 22, and 23
21	C	Present. mar.	taur	8	1	dates cold, and dry
22	D	Cecilie virg.	taur	8	2	weather.
23	E	25 Sun. af. Tri.	gem	8	3	D Perig.
24	F	Chyslogoni	gem	8	4	The 24 Frosty, and
25	G	Dunm. mart.	canc	8	5	over-cast for snow. The
26	A	Bellini ep.	canc	8	6	rest of the Moneth is
27	B	Valeriani	leo	8	6	♀ in perig. like so
28	C	Terme ends	leo	8	7	Eccentrici. be faire
29	D	Saturn. Fast	virg	8	8	and temperate.
30	E	S. And. Adv.	virg	8	9	

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The Moon bath xxx dayes.

Love now with *Hermes* in a Friendly-Trine,
And linkt with *Venus* maketh *Sol* to shine.
Titan and *Mars* the 20 day doe meete
In consultation. 'Tis like a sad Retreate
Will vex the sturdy Rebels; let the know
The Starres doe threat their utter Overthrow.

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1	D
2	E
3	F
4	G
5	A
6	B
7	C
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9	E
10	F
11	G
12	A
13	B
14	C
15	D
16	E
17	F
18	G
19	A
20	B
21	C
22	D
23	E
24	F
25	G
26	A
27	B
28	C
29	D
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11	D
12	E
13	F
14	G
15	A
16	B
17	C
18	D
19	E
20	F
21	G
22	A
23	B
24	C
25	D
26	E
27	F
28	G
29	A
30	B
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1	C
2	D
3	E
4	F
5	G
6	A
7	B
8	C
9	D
10	E

December hath xxxi dayes.

New Moone the 8 day, at 3 and 33 min: morning.
 First Quarter the 16 day, at 2 and 10 min. morning.
 Full Moon the 22 day, at 6 afternoone.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, at 6 afternoone.

1	f	Eligti ep	libz	8	9	□ h ♀ ♂ ♂ ♀
2	g	Bibian. virg	libz	8	10	From the first day to
3	a	Agricol. mar.	scor	8	11	14, for the most part
4	b	Barbar. virg	scor	8	12	♀ in apog. epic. winds
5	c	Sabe ab:	scor	8	13	♂ ☉ ♀ and raine,
6	d	Nicholai ep.	sagi	8	13	or snow.
7	e	Sun. in A. i. veni	sagi	8	13	D apog: Δ h ♀
8	f	Concep. Ma	capz	8	13	
9	g	Cyprian: ab:	apz	8	13	Δ ☉ h ♂ ♀ ♀
10	a	Julie virg.	capz	8	13	
11	b	Sun in Capr.	aqu	8	13	
12	c	Iustini	aqu	8	13	♂ ☉ ♀
13	d	Lucie virg.	pisc	8	13	
14	e	3 Sun: in Adv.	pisc	8	13	
15	f	Inthoni	pisc	8	13	
16	g	O Sapientia.	arie	8	13	Δ h ♂ Frost and
17	a	Ember-weeke.	arie	8	13	windy weather about
18	b	Gratiani ep.	taur	8	12	the 16 and 19 daies.
19	c	Gregorii ep.	taur	8	12	♂ ♀ ♂
20	d	Julian.	gem	8	12	D Perig.
21	e	Thom. Apost.	gem	8	11	Faire and temperate.
22	f	Ischirionis	canc	8	11	
23	g	Alitoeie virg.	canc	8	10	From Christmas eve to
24	a	Thrasille Fak	leo	8	9	the months end for the
25	b	Christmas day.	leo	8	8	□ h ♀ most part
26	c	S. Stephen.	virg	8	7	winds, and snow, or
27	d	S. John Eyan.	virg	8	6	Δ ♀ raine.
28	e	Innocents:	libz	8	5	Prin. EL 12. borne.
29	f	Davido Regis	libz	8	5	
30	g	Sabini episc.	libz	8	4	
31	a	Silvestri pax	scor	8	2	

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The Moon hath xxix dayes.

In the now opposeth Mars, and we shall see
The Rebels c nnot yet be made agree.
This Moneth will surely tell you, who they are
That take so much delight in Bloud and Warre.
And then looke to it London, else I feare
You must be cheated yet another yeare.

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1 f
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Memorable Occurrences since the
beginning of this Grand Rebellion.

Anno Dom. 1641.

January the 10 His Majesty, with the Queene, Prince, and Duke of Yorke, left VVhite-hall, and went to Hampton Court to avoid the danger of those frequent tumults then hazarding the safety of His Royall Person.

February the 23 the QUEENES Majesty tooke shipping at Dover, having beene driven before from White-Hall by the frequent tumults of the Rebels.

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January the 19. A great victory was obtained by the Lord Hopton, neare Eodmin, in the County of Cornwall, where was slaine in the pursuit 200 of the Rebels, and 700 taken prisoners (amongst whom was Sir Shirlston Colmadee) and 8 Colours; good store of Ammunition, and 5 excellent brasse guns, and one of Iron.

January the 22, the Lord Hopton assaulted Saltash, forced the Towne, where he tooke 20 Pieces of Ordnance, 700 more Prisoners, 4000 Armes, and a ship with 16 pieces of Ordnance.

January the 27, certaine of the Rebels under the command of Master Iohn Hampden, to the number of 1800 foot, and 7 or 8 Troopes of Horse, with two pieces of Ordnance, came before Brill, and made an assault upon it: But were so bravely repulsed by His Majesties Forces there, under the command of Sir Gilbert Gerard (the then Governour thereof) that they made all possible hatt away; His Majesties Horse having the pursuit of them, for above 4 miles, about 80 of them being found dead, and betwixt 40 or 50 men wounded, which they had left together in a Private house.

February the first, Lieutenant Generall King, and Lieutenant Generall Goring comming from Newcastle with a great convoy, of much Armes and Ammunition: and being faced at Yarm, with 400 foot, 3 Troopes of Horse, and a peece of Ordnance of the
Rebels

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Rebels, fell upon them, slew many, tooke the rest of the Foot, and most of the Horse prisoners, with their Ordnance and baggage.

February the 2, Cyrencester, (or Cyeester) in Gloucester-shire was taken by his Highnesse Prince Rupert, with the losse of lesse then 20 men of his Army, there being above 300 of the Rebels slain, and above 1200 taken pritoness. of Colours taken, one Coronet, two of Dragoons; and foureteene foote Ensignes, together with all their Ordnance, Armes, and Ammunition.

February 12 the QUEENE S Majesty left the Hague, and went to Seiveling. And on the 16 day Her Majesty imbarcked againe in the Princefle Royall of Great Brittain. And on the Sunday after came within sight of Flamborough-head.

February the 20, She cast Anchor in the Harbour of Burlington bay. And the 22 day following (upon sight of 1000 of his Excellency the Earle of Newcastle's Horse) landed at Burlington Key.

February the 24 in the morning, foure Ships and a Pinnace, in the Rebels service, (which came over night into the Road) made above 100 great shot at the houses in the Key, for two houres, shooting Crosse-barre-shot, and bullers of 12 pound weight, all of them aiming so neare as they could, at the house where the Queene lay. Infomuch that Her Sacred Majesty was forced to make what hast She could out of Her Bed, and to get under an hill to save Her life from the fury of those bloudy Rebels, who endeavoured to murder Her. But God Almighty preserved Her Majesty both by Sea and Land.

March the 18 and 19 was a great battaile on Hopton-heath in Staffordshire wherein Gell and Brereton (two cowardly Rebels) were routed by His Majesties Forces under the command of the Right Honorable Spencer, then Earle of Northampton, in which fight, above 300 of the Rebels were taken and killed; at the least 500 more wounded; above 300 of their horse taken, 8 pieces of Canon, with a great deale of their Ammunition; and the most Noble and valiant Earle of Northampton unfortunately slaine.

May the 20, it was Voted by both Houses, That the King intended to levie warre against the Parliament: which they did on purpose to excite themselves for raising a Rebellion against His Majestie, as appeared within few dayes after.

Iuly the second the Kings ship called the Providence, landed in the Creeke of Kenningham; till which time His Majesty had not a Barrell of powder, nor any Armes, or Ammunition whatsoever.

Iuly the 12 the pretended two Houses Voted, That the Earle of Essex should be General of their Army, and that they would live and die with him.

August the first, the Earle of Essex caused all the men then raised (being in number about 10000) to be committed to Officers, and

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and divided into Regiments, which men had been raising ever since the 12 of July 1642. at which time he was made General of the Rebels.

August the 6. the E. of Bedford having fruitlessly besieged the Lord Marq: of Hertford in *Sherburn Castle* for 4 daies before, retreated to *Yewell*; the noble Marquesse sallied after him, and with a small number fell on that great body of the Rebels, killed above 140. whereof 9 Commanders, tooke divers prisoners and routed the rest; so as he marched away, and after divided his small Forces, going himselfe into *Wales*, and Sir Ralph (now Lord) *Hopton* into *Cornwall*, of both which there followed so good an effect.

August 22. His Majesty set up his Standard Royall at *Nottingham*, for raising of Forces to suppress the Rebels then marching against him.

September 23. Prince RUPERT with about 11 Troopes of Horse gave a great overthrow to the Rebels in *Wisefield* near *Worcester*, where Col: *Sands* that Commanded in chiefe, received his mortall wound, Major *Douglas* (a Scot) and divers other Captaines and Officers slaine and drowned, foure Coronets taken, and two more torne in pieces. This body of the Rebels was observed to be the flower of their Cavalrie.

October 23. was that signall great battel fought between *Keynton* and *Edge-hill* by his Majesties Army, and that of the Rebels led by the Earle of *Essex*: wherein the Rebels lost above 70 Colours of Coronets and Ensignes, and his Majesty but onely 16 Ensignes, and not one Coronet. The exact number that were slaine on both sides in this Battaille is not knowne: But it is certain that the Rebels lost above three for one. Men of eminence of his Majesties Forces, who were slaine in the battaille were, the two Noble and Valiant Lords, *Robert* Earle of *Lindsey* Lord High Chamberlaine of England, and *George* Lord Dr *Aubigny* brother to the Duke of *Richmond*, and *Lenox*. Sir *Edmund Verney*, Knight Marshall to His Majesty, with some other worthy Gentlemen, and Souldiers, but besides these three named there was not one Nobleman or Knight killed, which was an extraordinary mercy of Almighty God, considering what a glorious sight of Princes, Dukes, Marquesses, Earles, Viscounts, Barons, Knights and Gentlemen of all Orders, were not onely present but engaged themselves against the Rebels as much or more then Common Souldiers, which they most cheerfully did by example of His Sacred M^A JESTY, whose Royall undaunted courage put life into every man, exposin: His Sacred Person to so much danger as all good men do tremble to remember; His Royall Sonnes (the two Young Princes) CHARLES Prince of *Wales*, and JAMES Duke of *Yorke*, being also in the field in very much danger, if God (whose cause it was) had not covered their heads

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heads in the day of battaile. The Rebels as they had few men of quality to looke, to those they had, were sensible of their guilt, which then they expressed by their flight, some skulking into holes and Saw-pits, and others running out before they were well in the field.

October 27. His Majesty to compleat his victory in Keynton field, drew his whole Army before *Banbury*; but after the firing of one piece of Ordnance, the Rebels submitted to His Majesties mercy (which were in number about 800 foore (of the Earle of *Peterboroughs*, and Lord *Says* Regiments) with 10 Colours, and a Troope of Horse) and yeelded the Towne and Castle to the King: at which time the E. of *Essex* with his shattered Forces, were crept over the river *Avon* into *VWarwicke* (full 8 miles backward from the place where they were beaten) there to secure those few he had left under the protection of the strong scituate Towne and Castle, leaving behind him above 20 waggons loaded with powder and other Ammunition.

November 12. His Majesty after 4 houres fight forced the Towne of *Brainsford*, killed and tooke prisoners all the Rebels Forces, which were there lodged in VWorks, Ditches, Houses and Hedges to hinder the passage of His Majesties Army.

November 13 (being Sunday) certaine of the Rebels had come downe the Thames from *Kingston*, with 12 pieces of Ordnance, which (so soone as they could see) they fired against *Sion* house, and His Majesties Traine of Artillery; but did little or no harme. VVheredupon Order was presently given for drawing downe some Pieces into the Meadow and to the River side against them; which was accordingly done: and likewise a Demi-canon planted neare the South end of the Towne. All which were so judiciously plyed, that they shot through their Boats and Barges, and at last fired the Powder in one of them, which blew up divers of the Rebels. Those Rebels which escaped tooke them to their heeles, leaving behind them their mangled Boats and Barges, with all their Ordnance, and the remainder of their Ammunition: on which His Majesty presently seized, and afterwards made an honourable and safe retreat to the City of *Oxford*.

December 5. His Majesties Forces, under the command of the Lieutenant General *Wilmot*, having his owne Regiment of Horse, with the Lord *Grandison*, and Lord *Digbyes*, and Sir *William Pennymans*, and Colonell *Blagues* Regiments of Foot, and Colonell *Ushers*, and Colonell *Grays* of Dragoones, tooke the Towne of *Marlborough*, defended by *Robert Ramsey* (a Scot) and about 500 Foot; *Ramsey* and divers of the chiefe Rebels brought Prisoners to *Oxford*; all their Armes taken, and foure Colours.

On the same 5 day, the Earle of *Newcastle* laid siege to *Tadcaster*, where at that time was all the strength of the Rebels in *Yorkshire* (excepting

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(excepting *Hull*) and by severall assaults on the Towne (from 10 of the clocke in the morning, till 7 at night) killed about 60 of the Rebels, who found such hot service that they stole away in the night to *Cawood* and *Selby*, leaving *Tadcaster* fortified for His Majesties service.

Anno Dom. 1643:

M*Arch* the 23 *Grantham* was taken in, by some of His Majesties Forces under the command of Colonell *Charles Cavendish*: wherein were taken 360 prisoners, with all the Captaines and Officers, three foot Ensignes, 2 Cornets, together with 3 loads of Armes and Ammunition. And afterwards the workes demolished.

April the third Prince *Rupert* entred, and possessed that seditious Towne of *Birmingham*, wherein was 300 foot, and two Troops of Horse, who being gallantly charged by the VVest-men, in lesse then halfe an houre forsooke their Breatt-workes, and retired to their Barricadoes within the Town, wherein they found such slender defence, that they tooke them to their heeles, and that so fast, that though they were pursued as soone as the Prince had possessed the Town, yet few of their Horse were overtaken, only about 80 of the Rebels were killed, and as many Prisoners taken; together with about 150 Musquets, and betwixt 4 and 500 swords, and 3 Colours.

April 11. there was a fight neare unto *Ancaster* in the County of *Lincolne*. betwixt the Kings Forces under the command of Colonell *Cavendish*, and the Rebels of that County, under young *Hotbaw* (their then Generall;) in which fight the most part of the Rebels were slaine, and taken prisoners, their Generall put to flight, and their whole Body totally routed.

On the 21 day (being Friday) the Close at *Lichfield* was yeilded up to Prince *Rupert*, together with the Ordnance, and Ammunition, all sorts of Armes (except the Hors-mens Armes, and a certaine number of Musquets) and all such Treasure which had bene formerly conveyed thither and did not properly belong to the Souldiers there. These souldiers were part of these Forces under the command of the late Lord *Brooke* (a great Leader in this Rebellion, and a malicious enemy to the Church) who was killed in his assaulting this Church by a shot into the eye, on Saint *Chads* day who was the first Bishop of this See, in memory of whom this Cathedral was built, and called Saint *Chads* Church.

The last day of *April* his Excellencie the Earle of *Newcastles* Forces, encountered with and totally routed a whole Body of the Rebels (consisting of above 3000 men) which were going to relieve the Towne of *Ledes*, killed 150 of them in the place, tooke 240 prisoners, 3 pieces of Ordnance, together with all their Viſuall and Ammunition.

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May 6. James Earle of Northampton, the true heire of his fathers loyalty and valour, encountered with a Body of the Rebels in Middleton Cheney Towne-field, neare Banbury (consisting of about 700 foot, and 5 Troops of Horse) where he wholly routed their Force, killed 217 upon the plaine, tooke above 300 prisoners, all their Ordnance, & Ammunition, 416 Musquets, 150 Piques, and about 500 swords, pursued the fugitive horse, and killed, and tooke many of them: the rest made what hast they could to Northampton. In this fight his Lordship lost but three men, and those not of any note: Nor had above one Officer so much as hurt.

Upon the 16 of May the Lord Hopton assaulted the great rebellious Body then intrenched neare Stratton on the borders of Devonshire, fought with them full 20 houres; and having spent his Ammunition, insomuch that he had not Powder left to serve one houre longer, fell upon the Rebels with Swords, Piques, and Musquet stocks: And (with unexpressible valour) wholly routed the Rebels Army, killed many hundreds of them in the place; wounded many more; tooke 1700 Prisoners, whereof above 30 Commanders, all their Canon, being 11 Pieces of Brasse Ordnance, and 4 of Iron; 2 Morter pieces; 75 Barrells of Powder, with Shot and Match proportionable betwixt 2 and 3000 Armes; and 3000 in mony; there being not above 46 of the Kings Forces killed & hurt, & amongst those not any one Commander or Gentleman of Quality.

May 23. The Queene was most traiterously voted a Traitor, for her love so exemp'arily expressed to the King her husband.

May 30. Master Robert Yeomans and Master George Boucher, two Citizens of Bristol, were there publicly murdered by Colonell Nathaniel Fines for their loyalty to His Majesty.

June 18 1643 His Highnesse Prince Rupert beat up the Quarters of the Rebels at Poscombe and Chinner in Oxfordshire, killed some 50 of the Rebels there Quartered, tooke about 120 Prisoners, almost all their Horses and Armes, and three of Sir Samuel Lukes Dragoon-Cornerets: obtained a great victory in Chalgrove field, and utterly defeated the Rebels horse-men and dragooners, slew divers of their Commanders, especially Colonell John Hampden (one of the five Members accused of High Treason) who in this fight received his mortall wound, in this very Chalgrove field, where he first suffered, and drew up men in Armes to put in execution the Rebellious Ordinance for the Militia.

On Friday the last of June: His Excellency the Earle of Newcastle obtained a great Victory against the Northerne Rebels under the Lord Fairfax upon Aderton heath, within the County of Yorke. In which fight my Lord soone put the Rebels into such confusion, that they could not be reduced againe into any Orders until he had gained all their pieces of Cannon; which he pre-

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sently turned against them; the sight whereof did so terrifiethem, that they made what hastthey could towards *Leedes*. But finding that his Excellencies Horse had intercepted that passage, their last shift was to recover *Bradford*, which was done in such a disorderly manner, that His Excellency in the pursuit of them killed and tooke above 2000, whereof above 1500 Prisoners. As for their Generall *Fadrefax*, he with much adoe made shift with one poore Troope of Horle to get (at night) into *Leedes*, leaving the rest to the mercy of the Victor.

July 1. The Earle of *Essex* being with his Army at *Tame* in *Buckinghamshire*, sent Colonell *Middleton* with 500 Horse and Dragoons to *Padbury* to way-lay Prince *R U P E R T* and his Forces from returning from *Buckingham* to *Oxford*, while *Essex* with his Army fell on the Prince, but Sir *Charles Lucas* by his Scouts discovered the Rebels designe, and accordingly met them with 3 Troops of his owne Regiment, wherewith he routed all *Middletons* 400 horse and dragoons, pursued them to their passe at *Werthill* brooke, followed them through the foard (in dispiight of all their musketeers there) slew above 100, tooke 40 prisoners, and prevented the rebels hopefull designe.

The same day the Marquesse of *Newcastle* besieged *Bradford*, bestowed upon it above 40. shot from his great Artillery; and the morrow after made himself master of the Town. In which he took 2000 Prisoners, with all the Horse, Armes, and Ammunition, which either the Rebels found in the Towne, or brought thither with them.

Hereupon the Rebels deserted the Town of *Halifax*, & presently after Sir *Hugh Cholmley* fell upon *Beverley*, and took it for His Majesty.

July the 5. Master *Tomkins* and Master *Challoner* were most Barbarously Mu rdered by the Rebels in *London* for their Fidelity to His Majesty; And the same fifth day, there was a fight on *Landsdowne-hill*, betwixt His Majesties Forces under the command of the Marq: of *Hartford*, and the Rebels undet Sir *W. Waller*; who (after 11 houres fight) stucke their lighted Matches in the Hedges, and ran quite away; leaving behind them above 500 Musquers, 14 barrells of powder, a whole Stand of Piques, with good store of all sorts of Armes. Their Foote were absolutely routed, and all dispersed: his losse of Officers and Horse very great, many hundreds of his men killed; His Majesties Forces having the Pillage of the Field. And here was that most valiant Knight Sir *Bewill Greenville* unfortunately slaine in the Front of his men.

The 13 of *July* about 4 a clocke in the afternoone the King and Queenes Majesty met at *Edge-hill*, where the Rebels had received their maine overthrow: and the same day and houre His Majesties Forces under the Command of the Lord *Wilmot* Lieutenant Generall of the Horse, the Earle of *Carnarvon*, the Earle of *Craford*,
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and the Lord Byron obtained another great and strange Victory upon Round-way-downe, with 1500 Horse, and two small pieces of Canonely: wherewith they totally routed the Rebels Army under the Command of that old-beaten Souldier Sir William Waller, consisting of above 2500 Foot, and 2000 Horse, besides 500 Dragooners, with 8 pieces of Brasle Ordnance: slew 600 of them in the place, tooke above 900 prisoners, all their Canon, Armes, Ammunition, V Waggon, Baggage, and Victuall, 28 foote-Ensignes, 9 Corners, and left not one Rebelle, but what was either killed, taken prisoners, or narrowly escaped.

Upon the 24 of July his Highnesse Prince Rupert having joyned his Forces to his brothers, and the whole body of their strength being brought together, they sate downe before Bristol, and began their Batteries. And the 26 day (with unexpressible valour) they gained the Out-works, And the 27. day following the City & Castle were delivered up to His Sacred Majestie, with all the Ordnance, Armes and Ammunition.

August the 3. Corf-Castle in the Isle of Purbecke (which had beene so often before besieged by Sir Walter Earle) but had alwayes beaten off the Rebels, and killed their Cannoniers, was once more fallen upon by the Rebels, who were so bravely received by Capt: Laurence, that 60 of them were killed in the place: the rest hearing of the most valiant Earle of Carnarvons approach, ran away.

Soon after, the Earle of Carnarvon Summoned Dorchester, which was thereupon delivered up to his Lordship, with all the Armes, Ammunition, and Cannon: which were disposed of for his Majesties use.

About the 9 of August, the Castle and Isle of Portland were reduced againe under his Majesties command; And the Towne and Haven of Weymouth and Melcombe submitted to his Majestie.

August 20. Colonell Io. Digby defeated the Rebels of Biddeford and Barnstable, killed 100 of their Foot, tooke 211 Officers and common Souldiers Prisoners, (most of which were miserably wounded) 2 Peeces of Ordnance, 6 Barrells of Powder, 400 weight of Bullet, 200 and a halfe of Match, and above 300 Armes; besides all the Foot Officers horses: Pursued their Horse to the very workes of Biddeford, and returned victoriously, without the losse of more then one man, nor one of the rest of his Souldiers being so much as hurt all that day.

Upon the 2, & 3 of September, the townes of Biddeford, Appleford & Barnestaple delivered up their severall Garrisons to His Majestie.

Upon the same third of September, Prince Maurice gave a very hot assault upon the City of Exeter, and battered the walls, where upon the Rebels desired Parley; but denying the conditions, the assault was afterwards eagerly pursued, and the next day after won the great Sconce, turned the Ordnance there against the Towne.

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Whereupon the Rebels craved to be admitted unto those Conditions which before they rejected, & obtained the same, delivered up the Towne and Cattle to the Prince his Highnesse, with all the Ordnance, Armes, and Ammunition.

September, 17. the Rebels Army (stealing out of *Gloucestershire* towards *London*) were overtaken by Prince *Rupert* with His Majesties Horse, neare *Auburne* in *Wiltshire*, where hee gave them two charges, the one by a commanded party under Colonel *Vrey*, the other by the *Queenes* Regiment, commanded by the Lord *Jermyn*, who performed it so well on the Rebels whole Army, that many great bodies of Foote were routed, and many of them slaine in the place, without any losse to His Majesties Forces, save two common Souldiers killed, and the *Marquille de la Vieuville* taken prisoner, (who was afterwards murdered by the Rebels in cold blood) and the Lord *Digby* and Lord *Jermyn* lightly wounded: by which two charges the Rebels Army was so retarded, that His Majesty had time to overtake them with his Foote, And on Wednesday after (the 20 of this Moneth) upon an Hill (neare *Newbury* and *Enborne* heath) His Majesty fought with the Rebels, who were seated in the most advantageous place imaginable: yet in despite of all their Canon, Foote, and Horse, His Majesty beat them from their ground; gained the hill, and one piece of their brasse Ordnance, and quickly routed all their Horse upon the Heath. The most that were killed in this fight of His Majesties Forces, exceeded not the number of 300, though above 600 of the Rebels were slaine, and a very great number wounded. In this fight were slaine the most Noble and Vallant Earle of *Carnarvon*, the Earle of *Sunderland*, the Lord Viscount *Faulkland*, with divers other Gentlemen and Commanders. After this fight the Rebels were further pursued, and routed againe, so as they fled into *Reading*, where they durst not stay, but left the Towne for His Majesty.

Septemb. 25. That pernicious confederacy, called the Nationall Covenant, was taken by the members of the House of Commons at Westminster, in Saint *Margarets* Church.

October 18. the Prince of *Harcourt* Lord Ambassadour Extraordinary from the *French* King and Queene Regent, (after he had been most barbarously used in his Passage by the Rebels) came safe into *Oxford*, where he had entertainment more suitable to the worth of so great a Personage.

November 11. An Ordinance for authorizing the counterfeit great Seale.

November 21. Sir *William Armine*, and others (sent by the House at Westminster) arrived at *Edenborough* with Articles of accord, and advance money, to hasten the *Scots* Invasion.

Novemb. 27. The Kings Messenger hanged at *London* for dishonouring

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charging his duty in serving His Majesties Writt.

Decemb. 4. Hawarden castle surrendered to His Majesties Forces.

December 8 John Pym died (*de morbo pediculis*) at Derby house in Westminster, in which place the medley Scots, and others sit, and hatch their contrivances for support of the present Rebellion.

December 12. Beeston Castle assaulted and taken for His Majesty.

December 21. Lapley house taken by Captaine Heaveningham for His Majesty.

December 28. Colonell Nathaniel Finet, one of the first that appeared in this Rebellion, was in a court of Warre at Saint Albans by his fellow rebels sentenced to be hanged for a coward.

December 29. The stately Screene of Copper richly gilt, set up by King Henry the seventh in his Chappell at Westminster, was by order of the Houses reformed, That is, broken downe, and sold to Tinkers.

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January 16. The perfidious Scots (contrary to the solemn Protestation) invaded this Kingdome.

January 22. The Members of Parliament assembled at Oxford according to His Majesties Proclamation.

March 2. The Scots came over the river of Tyne, Generall King pursuing their Reare, forced them into Sunderland, whereupon the Marquesse of Newcastle sent for Sir Charles Lucas out of Yorkshire, who had bene Ordered to stay there to fortifie Doncaster.

March 12. Hopton castle in Shropshire taken by Col. Woodhouse for His Majesty.

March 18. Warden castle in Wiltshire after long siege was taken by Sir Francis Dodington for His Majesty.

March 22. Newarke, after three weekes siege was happily relieved by his Highnesse Prince Rupert; in which action the Rebels Forces there were totally defeated, all their armes and ammunition consisting of 4000 muskets, 11 pieces of brasse Ordnance, 2 mortar pieces, and about 50 barrels of powder, &c. were taken.

March 23. Sturton castle in Staffordshire rendered to Sir Gilbert Gerard, Governour of Worcester for His Majesty.

March 24. The Scots being much provoked to come out of Sunderland, came to Bowdon hill, whence with great losse they were forced back into their Trenches, but next morning they came with many of their horse and foot on the Marquesse of Newcastle's Reare, and had so disordered it, that the whole Army was endangered, but Sir Charles Lucas, who was then in the right Wing, hastened to the Reare, and with his owne Regiment fell on the Rebels Lanciers and routed them, which made the rest fly from pursuing their advantage.

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March 24. Apley house in *Shropshire*, Garrisoned by the Rebels, was taken by His Majesties Forces, commanded by Colonell *Ellis*.

Aprill 3. Longford house in *Shropshire* rendred to his Highnesse Prince *Rupert*, wherein was taken 100 Musquets, &c.

Aprill 13. The Rebels from *Gloucester* assaulted *Newent* (then a Garrison commanded by Colonell *Mynne*) but were gallantly repulled and pursued, leaving behind them 2 peeces of their cannon, and many dead bodies before the Workes.

Aprill 17. The Queenes Majesty began her Journey from *Oxford* into the West.

Aprill 17. *Brampton Bryan* in *Herefordshire* (a Castle of Sir *Robert Harley*) summoned and rendred (at mercy onely) to his Highnesse Prince *Rupert*, wherein was taken 67 men, 100 armes, 2 barrelles of powder, some plate, and a whole yeares provision.

Aprill 17. *Dunfreize* in *Scotland* taken in by the Marquesse of *Montrose*, &c. for his Majesty, with all the Ordnance, Armes, and Ammunition.

Aprill 22. *Stutcombe* in *Dorsetshire* assaulted and entred by the force of his Highnesse Prince *Maurice*, wherein was taken 5 Capitaines, and 16 other Officers, 114 Souldiers, with all their armes, 6 colours, one peice of cannon, and 2 Murtherers, good store of ammunition, and one Seditious Lecturer.

May 6. His Majesties Forces in *Latham* house in *Lancashire*, made a gallant sally upon the beseigers, killed many of them in their Trenches, and continued the execution to the Parke side, wherein they slew neare 300 Rebels, tooke 3 great peeces of Ordnance, having since the 10 of *Aprill* taken 7 of their Canon, besides one Mortar-peice, many Colours, and killed above 600 of them.

May 13. The Rebels from *Plymouth* assaulting *Mount-Edgcombe* house in *Cornwall* (which was onely defended by 30 musquetiers) were bravely repulled and 80 of them killed in the place.

May 24. The Rebels having formed two Armies, (consisting for the most part of the *London* trained bands and auxiliaries under the command of the Earle of *Essex* and Sir *William Waller*) this day joined about *Blowbury* in *Berkeshire*, and bent their course towards *Abingdon*.

May 25. Prince *Rupert* assaulted and tooke *Stoppert*, a strong Garrison of the Rebels in *Cheshire*, together with all their Canon, most of their Armes and Ammunition, and about 800 of them prisoners. Hereupon *Latham* house after 18 weekes seige, was timely relieved by his Highnesse Prince *Rupert*.

May 28. His Highnesse Prince *Rupert* summoned *Bolton*, (the Geneva of *Lancashire* as the brethren call it) the first Towne in that County and consequently in *England*, that put in execution the Militia as the readiest meanes to ruine the Kingdome. But they

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out of a zealous confidence hanged one of the Princes Captaines which they had not long before taken prisoner, whereupon the Prince stormed the Towne, & after severall attempts killed many Rebels, tooke 600 prisoners, with all their Colours, Ordnance, Armes and Ammunition. The justice of which act was foreseene by Master *Booker*, who about this time had noted it in his Almanacke thus, *Authores dissensionum & sanguinis profusionum, absque dubio mercede sua multabuntur.*

May 29. The Rebels Armies severed, The Earle of *Essex* marching from *Abingdon* to *Islip*, with purpose to distresse *Oxford* on the North part, as *Waller* at *Abingdon* on the South part.

May 30. The Rebels attempted to crosse the river *Charwell* at *Gosworth Bridge*, but were gallantly repulsed by a small party of his Majesties Forces that had the guard of that passe.

May 31. *Waller* attempting to passe *Isis* at *Newbridge*, and being then repulsed, retired to *Abingdon*, where he, to revenge himselfe, demolished *Abingdon Crosse*, defaced the Church, burnt all the Tables and Chesse-boards in *Abingdon*, and plundered most of the people of their goods.

June 1. The Rebels did attempt in severall places at once, to crosse the river *Charwell*, but could speed at none, being still beaten off with great losse, and particularly at *Gosworth Bridge*, where they lost above 100 men.

June 3. His Majestie perceiving the Rebels resolution to besiege *Oxford* left a sufficient strength for defence thereof, and (to disburthen the City of unnecessary Forces,) marched with the rest of his Army this evening towards *Worcester*.

June 4. The Earle of *Essex* perceiving the Kings Forces drawne away, passed *Charwell* with his Army, and hearing of his Majesties departure from *Oxford*, hastned after, but upon *Campfield* neere *Woodstock* there fell upon his Army such a prodigious and violent storme of haile and raine, accompanied with that terrible thunder and lightning for the space of two houres, that some of them tooke occasion to say, That the Conjurers at *Oxford* had engaged all their Familiars to worke them a despight, there being some haile as bigge as Nutmegs. Others more nearly touched with an apprehension of the wickednesse of their actions, confessed, That they suffered the violence of Heaven. No such storme being seene at *Oxford*, nor in any the adjacent Villages. But the besotted Rebels contemning this presage from heaven, went on to their owne ruine.

June 5. The Earle of *Essex* went this day as farre as *Chipping-Norton* after the King.

June 6. But unwilling to lose his labour any longer, returned to *Burford*, where he deputed Sir *William Waller* to proceed in the adventure of King-catching, that himselfe might have the sole honour.

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hour of waking in *Leſtithieſſ*.

June 11. *Dudley* Caſtle was relieved, and the ſeige raiſed by his Majesties Forces ſent from *Worceſter*, who tooke 2 Colours of the Rebels horſe, 2 Majors of Foote, 2 Captaines, 3 Lieutenants, killed above 100 in the fight, and tooke above 50 common ſouldiers priſoners.

June 12. Colonell *Gage* with forces from *Oxford* tooke in *Borſſalt* houſe, being a Garriſon of the Rebels in *Buckinghamſhire*.

June 18. His Maſteſty in *Worceſterſhire* having intelligence that the Rebels Armies were now ſevered, (whiſt Sir *William Waller* to get before the King ranne into *Staffordſhire*) reſolved to reinforce himſelfe with the Regiments left at *Oxford*, and encounter Sir *William*, to which end he returned and came this day to *Vinny*.

June 20. His Highneſſe Prince *Rupert* being then in *Lancashire* clearing the County, Colonell *Shuttleworth* with 400 Rebels came to beate up ſome of his quarters, and fell in at *Blackburne*, where that Vigilant Commander Sir *Charles Lucas* was ſo ready for him, that he killed and tooke above 100 of the Rebels, making the reſt runne for their lives.

June 22. Sir *William Waller* having runne himſelfe out of breath, gave over the purſuite of the King, (the rather for that His Maſteſty was provided for him) whereupon his Maſteſty directed his march towards the Rebels aſſociated Counties, and came this night to *Buckingham*, where he received the joyfull newes of his Queenes ſafe delivery of the Princeſſe *Henrietta*, who was borne at *Exeter* the 16 of this moneth.

June 25. Sir *Charles Lucas* hearing Colonell *Shuttleworth* had gathered 300 horſe and 100 Dragoones at *Colne* on the borders of *Yorkſhire*, marched to him, and fell on with ſuch ſkill and courage that he totally routed all the Rebels both horſe and Dragoones, had execution for 3 miles, wounded *Shuttleworth* himſelfe, who with very few others eſcaped; all the reſt Sir *Charles* killed and tooke, and brought their Colours with the Priſoners to Prince *Rupert*.

June 26. *Waller* to recruite his weary Army from the Garriſons of *Glouceſter*, *Warwicke*, *Coventry*, *Northampton*, and *Kenilworth* Caſtle, had this day a rendezvous in *Keinton* Field, whereof the King having notice turned his march towards him, and quartered this night at *Brackley*.

June 28. This day the King coming before *Banbury*, found *Waller* drawne up in Battalia Weſtward from the Towne, on the ſide of *Crouch* hill, taking the advantage of the hills, boggs, and ditches.

June 29. His Maſteſty diſcerning that *Waller* would not come in to the plaine, nor could be aſſaulted as he lay but with much diſadvantage, removed ſomewhat Northwards, to ſee if thereby he could draw

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draw him from his station, which succeeded accordingly, for *VValler* likewise advanced on the other side the river, whereupon the King at *Cropleady* marched further off the river, leaving the Bridge in hope to draw them over, which *VValler* greedily apprehending as an advantage, put over 2000 horse and a great body of foote, with 14 peeces of Canon. The Rebels being thus divided were immediately charged by the Kings Reare, The brave Earle of *Cleavelands* horse, and Sir *Bernard Asleys* foote, routing all that had passit the bridge whilst the Earle of *Northampton* charged the rest of the Rebels horse that were fording over: The slaughter was great and many prisouers taken with the 14 peeces. & so much for *Waller*s Army this Summer.

July 3. The King having thus defeated one of the Rebels Armies bent Westwards after the other, and came this day to *Evesham* to refresh his souldiers after their hard duty, from whence he sent to *Westminster* his Message for Peace of the 4 of *July*.

July 6. The Lord *Hopton* routed 350 of the Rebels neare *VVarmister*, which were pursued above 20 miles by Sir *Francis Dodington*.

July 15. The King came to *Bath* with his Army, which day the Queenes Majesty arrived safe at *Conquest* in *Britanny*, notwithstanding 50 great shot made at her by *Batty*, the Rebels Vice-Admirall.

July 23. The King made his Speech to the *Sommerfetshire* men on *Kings-moore*, who came in to His Majesties assistance very chearfully.

July 31. *Middleton* the Scot furiously assaulted *Denington* Castle, and received a most shametull repulse, leaving dead behind him one Colonell, 8 Captaines, one Sergeant Major, with many inferiour Officers and Souldiers.

August 1. His Majesty with his Army passed into *Cornwall* over *Tamar* at *Polton* bridge in pursuite of the Earle of *Essex* whom he had now chased through *Devonshire*.

August 14. *Saltsb* in *Cornwall* regained by Sir *R. Grenvill*.

August 29. The King gained from the Rebels the Castle of *Lestithiell*, where their Army lay strongly encamped.

August 30. The Rebels horse in the night passed betweene His Majesties Quarters and fled towards *Plymouth*.

August 31. The Rebels foote making towards *Foy* were beaten from 5 peeces of their Ordnance.

September 3. The Rebels being deserted by their Generall the Earle of *Essex*, (who with the Lord *Roberts* fled to *Plymouth* in a Cock-boate the night past,) this day yielded up to His Majesty all their Traine of Arillery, viz. 49 peeces of faire Brasse Ordnance, 200 and odde barrels of Gunpowder, with Match, Ball, &c. proportionable, above 700 Carriages, and betwixt 8 and 9000 Armes. His Majesty out of his wonted Clemency granting them their lives.

September 5. His Majestie having obtained so compleat a victory over the Rebels, did (as formerly after the defeat of *VValler*) from
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Tavestocke send his second message of Peace to Westminster.

September 11. The Garrison of *Basing* after 18 weekes siege was relieved from *Oxford* by Sir *Henry Gage*.

September 12. *Ilsecombe* in *Devonshire* rendred to His Majestie.

September 17. *Barstaple* in *Devonshire* (that had revolted upon the Earle of *Essex* his approach) submitted to His Majesty, and obtained from him their second pardon.

September 23. Colonell *Iohn Fines* having, besieged the castle of *Banbury* about a month, hired his men to storme it in five places, in all which they were shamefully beaten off with great losse.

October 25. The Earle of *Northampton* raised the siege of *Banbury* castle, fell upon Col. *Iohn Fines* his flying troopes, slew above 60 of them, took above 100. prisoners, with above 200 horses, one piece of Ordnance and all their ammunition, and many armes.

October 27. The Rebels having thus lost two of their armies, called their third (under the Earle of *Manchester*'s command) out of the Associated Counties, and forced other regiments out of *London* to withstand the King, who was now advanced to *Nembury* with part of his Army: where the rebels apprehending a great advantage in regard that the rest of his Majesties Forces were not come up, fell upon his Majesties Quarters, but were beaten off, with the slaughter of about 1000. men, with very small losse on his Majesties side, who had the pillage of the field.

November 6. And this day had his rendezvous on *Bullington green*, betwixt *Wallingford* and *Oxford*

November 9. The King came to *Dennington* castle, which since his Majesties marching thence, had beene againe beleiged by the Rebels, and raised the siege, the Rebels not daring to withstand His Army.

November 17. The King having some dayes expected the Rebels who it seemes were loath to hazard their last stake, advanced towards them to *Hungerford*, upon whose approach the Rebels left the field. Whereupon His Majesty sent Sir *Henry Gage* with a party to supply the wants of *Basing*, that had beene beleiged all this Summer by 5 Colonels, but the Rebels had raised the Seige before his approach to *Basing*.

November 19. *Monmouth* that had lately beene betrayed by *Kirle*, was bravely regained by the Lord *Herbert* of *Ragland*, wherein was taken the Rebels whole Committee, 14 pieces of Ordnance, with store of armes and ammunition, 30 Officers, and common Souldiers proportionable, whereby *South-wales* is much secured.

November 23. The King having thus victoriously defeated two of their Armies and driven away the third, came to *Oxford* to entertaine an overture of Peace, (certaine Propositions being the same day come thither from *London*) having disposed of his Army to their winter Quarters.



Of this Yeares Revolution, the Eclipses,
and other contingencies therein. *Attall*
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Tis the Influence of that Prodigious Comet which appeared (as terrible as visible) in the yeare 1618. that especially hath (for these 4 yeares bypast) so much enraged His Majesties Dominions, and engaged them in such unnaturall, barbarous, and bloody Wroyles. Most Nations in Europe have already felt, or hereafter must feele the fury thereof. Twenty and eight daies it was observed by Longomontanus and others, and so many yeares will the effects thereof continue in force, which being added to 1618. extendeth to the next yeare 1646. And indeed that formidable Eclipse of the Sunne, 1639; and those of the Moone, 1642. (whereof I tooke occasion to deliver my Judgment in my Prognostication for that yeare) with such powerfull Aspects of the Planets, as since happened, have exceedingly revived and very much strengthened the effects thereby signified. What the Wiles of lawfull art could afford me for this present yeare, I have diligently collected, and breisly disposed in the subsequent discourse. Upon Friday the last of January this yeare, there will be a partile Eclipse of the Moone; the beginning whereof will be at 4 a clocke and 30 min in the afternoone, the middle at 6 and 10 minutes, and the end at 7 and 51 minutes, the parts darkened being 10 and 6 minutes; the Moone

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in the 22 degr. and 38 min of Leo. This Eclipse will be seene in England, Scotland, France, Ireland, Spaine, Italie, Germany, Norway, Denmaike, &c. And in all other Latitudes where the Moone is aboue the Horizon: And to those that liue 6 houres 28 min. fere more Eastward from Oxford, in the longitude 97 parts, the middle of this Eclipse will be in their very Meridian.

The 29 day there is a Trine aspect betwixt the Sun & Mars, about that time we may heare of some overtures of Peace: But the quartile of the Sun & Jupiter (about the time of the Eclipse) will hinder much the desired effect.

91 In February, the Sun Eclipsed in Magellonica; But what is that to England? If Gemini be the Ascendent of London, Mars threatens heavy newes to it.

March the 10. (at 2 and 34 min. in the morning) The Sonne (according to Apparence) entereth the Equinoctiall signe Aries: Saturne Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and Mercury, are all of them now direct in motion: The Position of the Heavens in the Vernall Figure assures us of much good to follow this Revolution. Mercury in the 2 house, Significat lucrum atque prof. Cum, & augmentationem substantiæ, & augmentum honoris, & bonæ famæ apud Regem & ex Rege, &c. So saith Guido Bonatus, Par. 4. cap. 101. But this Master Booker omits in his Iudicials for this yeare, as a thing prejudiciall to the State- Rebels; And therefore not fitting to be published at London: And as the Position of Mercury portends good unto his Majesty, so the Moones situation in the 12 house, doth premonstrates what shall become of his Enemies: See Bonatus Par. 4. cap. 103. his words are these. Luna in 12, significat impedimentum, & duriciam, & instabilitatem rerum, & in- am, accarceres, ex parte inimicorum.

91. This Moneth Mars enters Cancer, the Ascendent

bent of Scotland; It is like there will be great
Action there, about the middle of this Month: But
alas! they must fight for Meale, the Londoners can-
not longer afford them Money. We may heare of
some skirmish in the south-west-part about the 13.
day.

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About the latter end of Aprill, some signall victo-
ry is likely to be obtained against the Rebels: The
faction lookes very forlorne, it prospers not: This
yeare will breake the very necke of it. The King
is wonderfully increased in strength, and proves
exceeding successefull in all his designes: The Re-
bels are amazed beyond expectation. The Husband-
man may now adventure to plow and sow with
more safety, and better hopes to reape the pro-
fit.

The 23 of May, Saturne passeth Aries, a Signe of
the Fiery Triplicity, wherein he hath continued
ever since March 23. 1643. This Tranſite (as lear-
ned Camden obserues) hath ever bene fatall to
London. Let them look to it, for (if God prevent
not) a great Plague, or some other strange calamity
will befall them, as a scourge for their Rebellion.

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Summer commenceth the 11 of June, at 6 and 27
min in the Afternoone. At which instant the Regall
signe Leo ascendeth our Horizon. The 16 day, Mars
setteth with Cor Leonis, and may be seene in the West.
We may expect much good to follow the Sunnes In-
gresse into Cancer; which will exhilarate the hearts
of the People: Sol in 11 domo, significat sublimitatem
atque exaltationem Regis, & gloriam, & honorem ejusque
petitionem, &c. Bonar. Par. 4. cap. 95. But I feare
Ireland must yet have some domestike Wroyles, if the
Sunns Accidentall position at the full Moone pre-
ventionall doe not hinder. For now Saturne is got
into Taurus, the Ascendent of Ireland.

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Upon the 17 of this Moneth there is a hatefull square betwixt the Sunne & Saturne, which will produce some Notable Event towards the latter end of this Moneth.

July 28. (a little after high noon) there will be an Eclipse of the Moone; But it will not be seene in England, because the Moone is then in the lower Hemisphere. It will be conspicuous in Araba, Persia, Tartaria magna, Guinea, and in the Islands Madagascar, Ceilan Sumatra, both the Java's, Borneo, Japonia &c. And in all other places that lye betwixt the longitude of 78. and 280:

Upon the 11 of August the Sun will be Eclipsed to the quantity of 5 Digits and 29 minutes, but according to Lansberge 5. and 53. minutes: This may be obserbed by us at Oxford (if the Aire be cleare) at 10 a clocke and 45 minutes in the forenoon, for then is the time of greatest obscuratiom: The beginning thereof is at 9 and 40. minutes, and the end at 11 and 50. minutes. The Darkenesse will be in the upper part of the Suns body, because the Moone hath North latitude. In the latitude of 70 degr. this will be a great Eclipse, viz. 10, and 6. min. ferè, according to Lansberge.

The effects signified by this Eclipse begin not (according to Ptolomy) till January 1646. & last till August 1648. Those places and People subiect to the influence both of this Eclipse, and that of the Moone the last of January, are Italia, Sicilia, Apulia, Bohemia, Phœnicia, part of Turkey, Sabina, Arabia, Great Tartaria, Denmarke, Helvetia, Ireland, &c. And of Cities, Damascus, Rome, Ravenna, Cremona, Prague, Lucerna, Valenti, Padua, &c. A greater Eclipse of the Sunne then this will not be seene in England before the 29 of March, 1652. At what time the Sunne will be totally darkened: But the greatest Eclipse of the

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the Sunne that hath bene or shall be for some ensuing ages, will be upon the 2 of August 1654. This will be a Totall and most terrible Eclipse. For the Starres shall then appeare in the Firmament about 9 a clocke in the forenoone, to the amazement of many, especially such as are ignorant of the cause thereof. And as it shall be visible throughout all Europe, so will it generally produce many strange and unexpected Accidents, especially in Italy, and Bohemia: for it happeneth in the 19 Degr. and 15 minutes of Leo. That yeare 1654. will be apeare of Wonder.

The Quartile of Jupiter and Mars the 12 of August, will breed suddaine discorde and some hot disputes amongst the Rebels. Observe the Event.

The 13 of September, (at 9 a clocke and 10 minutes in the morning) Autumne beginneth; for then doth the Sunne seeme to enter the other Equidivisional Signe Libra.

At Michaelmas there is a hatefull Opposition betwixt Saturne and Mars: Something of great consequence will be done about that time prejudiciall to the Rebels. But I feare some stirres in Ireland; that pooze Kingdome cannot yet be at quiet.

In October, Saturne Revisites Aries by Retrogradation, some haire would bluster out feare of Invasion. A Foraigner may prove a freind, But I hope we shall not need any. Ireland will harbour no venome, the usurping Scot must not stay there.

In November, we shall have good Newses from the North. Some notable Treachery is discovered. God grant it be punished.

The 11 Day of December (at 8 and 13 min. in the Morning) the Winter season beginneth: For then doth Titan seeme to touch the first scruple of Capricorn.

This Moneth we shall heare of some wrangling at Westminster: If the Londoners now lay hold of

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An Opportunity when it is offered, 'tis possible they may free themselves from slavery, and stay the Plague: Let them shew themselves but halfe so active for peace, as they did to introduce a Warre, and the thing is done. 'Tis very probable that we shall conclude this yeare with great hope of a succeeding Peace.

98 We shall find our selves in a farre better state then any time 4 yeares befoze: For now doth the Comet transmit the Warre to other Countreys. Yet till the yeare 1647. (for severall Reasons in Art) my judgment is, a settled peace we shall not enjoy. And from that yeare England begins to flourish againe.

92 Scotland is soze threatned: So is the noble house of Austria if Scorpio be its Ascendent: But it shall flourish againe. Germany cannot yet be free from Intestine broyles. Norway must suffer, and Catalonia grieve, The Comet and many other Celestiall Appearances premonstrate much misery to them: And what the Comet leaves unfinished, those terrible Eclipses in 1652. and 1654. befoze mentioned, will compleate in 1654; 55, and 56.

93 This is all that for the present I thought fit to commit to publique view: wherein I have said nothing but what I am able to iustifie by the Rules of Astrology: and which is very likely to happen unless God avert his Judgments, and so frustrate the Portents of Heaven.

For (according to Iohannes Hispalensis in his Prologue to Albumazar:) Cum dicimus Planetam aliquem, malum futurum præsignare, nihil aliud sentimus, nisi quod sui Creatoris mandato ut creaturæ inservientes, ejus præscientiam imitando hominem ipsum malum nobis ostendunt.



Of the Regions and Cities subject
to the Signes and Planets, and first
of those that be

Under *Aries* and *Mars*.

♂ Basternia, Syria, Palestina, England, France, Germany, Burgundy, Swedeland: And of Cities and Townes, Naples, Ancona, Ferrara, Florence, Verona, Capui, Lindavia, Cracovia, &c.

Under *Taurus* and *Venus*.

♀ Helvetia, Ireland, Cyclados Islands, Asia, Cyprus the lesser, Media, Parthia, &c. Of Cities and Townes, Lucerna, Herbiopolis, Tigure, Posua, Bononia, &c.

Under *Gemini* and *Mercury*.

♊ Hircania, Armenia, Cyrene, Marmarica, the Lower Egypt, a part of Lombardy, Flanders, and Brabant, And of Cities and Townes, London, Lovain, Bruges, Mentz, Halsford, Norimberge, &c.

Under *Cancer* and the *Moon*.

♋ Numidia, Africa, Bithonia, Carthage, Phrygia, Holland, Zeland, Scotland, Granada, &c. And of Cities and Townes, Constantinople, Venice, Pisc, Millaine, Trevers, Yorke, Saint Andrews, Lubecke, &c.

Under *Leo* and the *Sunne*.

♌ Italy, Sicily, Apulia, Bohemia, Phannicia, a part of Turkey, Sabina, &c. And of Cities and Townes, Damascus, Rome, Confluente, Cremona, Prague, &c.

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Under *Virgo* and *Mercury*.

♊♂ Mesopotamia, Babylon, Assyria, Greece, Achaia, Crete: and of Cities and Townes, Jerusalem, Corinth, Rhodes, Pavia, Tholose, Lyons, Paris, Heidelberg, Basil, &c.

Under *Libra* and *Venus*.

♊♀ Bactriana, Caspia, Thebaida, Ethiopia, Livonia, Austrige, Oasis: and of Cities and Townes, Cajera, Lauda, Sueffa, Placentia, Friurge, Argentine, Spiers, Franckford, &c.

Under *Scorpio* and *Mars*.

♊♂ Capadocia, Getulia, Maurianta, Norway, Catalonia, And of Cities and Townes, Valentia, Padua, Messina, Aquileia, &c.

Under *Sagittarius* and *Jupiter*.

♊♂ Spaine, Arabia the happy, Hungary, Slavonia, Celtica, Misnia, And of Cities and Townes, Tolet, Colonia, Narbona, Stutgard, Rotenburge, Buda, &c.

Under *Capricorne* and *Saturne*.

♊♂ India, Arriana, Macedonia, Thracia, part of Greece, Saxony, Hessia, Orchades: And of Cities and Townes, Oxford, Bradenburge, Constantia, Favaria, Augusta, Vindl, &c.

Under *Aquarius* and *Saturne*.

♊♂ Arabia desert, Great Tartaria, Denmarke, Segdiana, Sarmaya, &c. And of Cities, Hamborough, Breme, Salzburge, &c.

Under *Pisces* and *Jupiter*.

♊♂ Lydia, Pamphilia, Calabria, Normandy, Portugall, Sicily: And of Cities and Townes, Alexandria, Hispalia, Compastell, Ratisbone, Wormes, &c.

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The Allowance for Gold.

Gold. Allowance.

22. 00	}	3 graines.
20. 00		
16. 06	}	2 graines.
11. 00		
10. 00		
5. 06	}	1 graine.
5. 00		
4. 04		
02. 09	}	halfe a graine.
02. 06		

But no Gold is payable, when it wants more than the double of its Allowance; And as for new and even Gold, as 20s. 09 10s. they are not payable if they exceed their Allowances at all.

Here note, that according to his Majesties Proclamation dated at Oxford the 4 of March, 1643. for making of severall Pieces of forraigne Coyne to be Currant in this Kingdome, It was ordained that

		l	s	d
Should be payable for	Ducatoone weighing one ounce and 20 graines.	0	05	6
	Imperiall Rix Doller, weighing 18 penny weight, & 12 graines.	0	04	8
	Grosse Doller, weighing 18 penny weight.	0	04	6
	Spanish piece of 8, weighing 17 penny weight, & 12 graines.	0	04	6
	Quardecue of France, weighing 6 penny weight, & 4 graines.	0	01	6
	Double Rider of the Low-countries, weighing with 22 ^s peeces	1	01	6
	Spanish double Pistoll, weighing 4 penny weight, & 8 graines.	0	15	0

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**To know when the Moone will be full South
every day this yeare.**

Moons age.		her being South.	
1	16	12	48
2	17	1	36
3	18	2	24
4	19	3	12
5	20	4	0
6	21	4	48
7	22	5	36
8	23	6	24
9	24	7	12
10	25	8	0
11	26	8	48
12	27	9	36
13	28	10	24
14	29	11	12
15	30	12	0
days.	days.	houres.	minuts.

First finde her Age in the Kalender, which Age finde againe in one of the Rowes upon the left hand this Table descending or ascending; against which, in the third and fourth Columnes, is the time of her being South. As the first of January she is 13 dayes old, and South at 10. and 24. min.

Here note, that all the Increase she cometh to the South in the evening, following the Sunne, but in the decrease, in the morning, going before the Sunne.

To finde the High-water in most Coasts of England, &c. As also upon what Points of the Compasse, it floweth in any of those Coasts.

First, as before you be instructed, finde what houre the Moone will be South: for then you may truly conclude, it is High-water at Southampton, Quinborough, and Portsmouth: for there the South and North Moons make a full Water.

But if you desire the full water in any other Coast
about

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about this Kingdome, in the ensuing Table finde the name of the Place, and see how many houres and Minutes be annexed thereunto in the Row under H. M. which if you adde to the time of the Moones coming to the South, you have the time of high-water for the place required. Also for further delight, I have added the Points of the Compasse that the Moone must be on to make a full sea for that place.

The Tyde Table.

Names of the Havens.	H. M.	Points of the Compasse	
Rocheſter, Maldon, Aberden,	0 45	S. by W.	N. by E
Graveſend, Romny, Ramkins,	1 30	S. S. W.	N. N. E.
London, Tinmouth, Hartlepoole,	3 0	S. W.	N. E.
Barwicke, Oſtend, Scarborough,	3 45	S. W. by W.	N. E. by E.
Frith, Leith, Dunbar, Narbon,	4 30	W. S. W.	E. N. E.
Newcaſtle, Falmouth, Humber,	5 15	W. by S.	E. by N.
Lin, Antwerpe, Plimmouth, Hull,	6 0	East.	West.
Briſtoll, Lanion, Fowleſſe,	6 45	E. by S.	W. by N.
Milford, Bridgewater, Northcoſt,	7 30	E. S. E.	W. N. W.
Portland, Peterport, Harleſſew,	8 15	S. E. by E.	N. W. by W.
Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10 30	S. S. E.	N. N. W.
Callice, Ric, VVinchelſey, Calſhott.	11 15	S. by E.	N. by W.

Example.

The 10. of May 1645. it is required to know the full water at New Caſtle: by the Table before I find the Moone, that day, is South at 7 of the Clocke, and 12 min. at night. Then in the laſt Table, againſt the name of New-Caſtl., I finde 5 houres, and 15 minutes, which added unto 7 and 12 minutes, maketh 12 houres, 27 minutes; I conclude it is high-water the next morning at 27 min. after midnight: So of any other.

But you muſt note, that the Sea will flow more by one Point of the Compasse, in the Spring Tydes, then in any of the Quarters of the Moone, called Neaps.

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Peap-Tydes, in every River, that hath any Indraught: and is of some reasonable distance from the Sea. As for example,, it floweth at New-Castle at the Change or full of the Moone. When she is West and by South, or East and by North: but in her Quarters it scarcely floweth, When she is West South-West, or East North-East. So likewise Windes, Land-floods, the Latitude of the Moone, or her aspect to Venus in most Signes, or to Saturne or Mars in dry Signes, may anticipate, or protract, increase, or diminish the said effect. As many times hath bene seene, When the flooze in Westminster-hall hath bene all Over-flovene: So likewise the inordinate Overflowing of Tyne in December, 1641. and also in former yeares.

Of Elections.

If the Moone be the Earths Planet, as doubtlesse she is, then doe we by her fluxe and refluxe to, and from the other Planets and Starres, receive their influence be it good or evil, or whatsoever, which howsoever it may seeme strange that she should so suddainly transport or convey the same hither, considering their wonderfull distance hence: Yet if we truly weigh the nature of Heate and Light, and how powerfull and swift their fluxe and emanations are, besides common experience in ordinay accidents, it will appeare no wonder at all. Which granted (as of necessity it must) it is not impertinent to give some directions accordingly in Medicinall practises: and first

For Phlebotomy.

In regard Bloud is the chiefeest humour in mans body, amongst which the vitall spirits are alwayes resident

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reudent, for where the one is spilt, the other spendeth, therefore it is very dangerous at any time without urgent occasion & good advise, to wast any quantity thereof, and especially if a very good Diet be not afterwards well observed: For how can good Blood be renewed, or gotten by intemperate feeding or bad blands?

And where the Blood is naught and most disordered, there is greatest danger of all in effusion, contrary to the opinion of some vaine Chirurgions, and idle-brain'd People, who thinke that if the Blood be evill a larger quantity may be more safely exhausted, whereas indeed such Blood should rather be purified by Disphoreticke and Diatericall meanes, then by any such perfusions and immoderate effusion. And because there is a fit time for all things, as the discreete Country-man by antient Tradition, in Bleeding his Cattle, and Lbbing and Gelding of them well obserbeth, howsoever some (spurning against naturall Reason and true Physiologie) scorne any such (out of whose bloody fingers I wish all honest men free) my counsell is, that blood be taken with good Direction and convenient measure.

from the	{	Sanguine	{	the	{	the	{	the	{	the
		Phlegmatick		the		the		the		
		Cholerick		the		the		the		
		Melancholicke		the		the		the		

And upon such Dates as she is free from the Conjunction, Quartile, and Opposition with the Sun Saturne, Mars, Dragons head, and Dragons taile.

For purging.

Let such Medicines be given on such Dates and Aspects as befoze, with this Proviso, that the bo-

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by be Purged with Eleuarie, Potion, Pills, the Moone placed in S, m, or X.

And for other Evacuatiōns.

As	{	Feeling.	}	let the Moone	{	S, N, or m
		Gargarismes.				S, or V
		Uomites.				V, S, or v
		Glisters.				Ap Pl. Re.
				be in		

Hermes Trismegistus in his sathromathematiques, attributeth the Principall parts, or rather sensitive Instruments of Mans body unto the 7 Planets, after this manner.

The Right Eye to the Sunne.

The Left Eye to the Moone.

The Eares and sense of Hearing to Saturne.

The Braine to Jupiter.

The Bloud to Mars.

The senses of { Smelling and } to Venus.
 { Tasting. }

The Tongue and Lungs to Mercury.

And that part or member of the body is minished, distorted, or some wayes deformed, over which a Planet being evill affected at the time either of Conception, or Nativity, had Dominion.

Besides there are in a Man 4 more speciall parts, viz. The Head, the Breast, the Hands, the Feet.

Wherefore if the predominant Planet be maliciously affected, or infortunately configured, either at the Conception or Birth; The same Planet afflicteth and dismembreth those Parts of the Body which he then governed, either wholly or in part.

As if the Sunne be any way afflicted, he bereaveth the Right

Right Eye, The Moone the Left Eye, Saturne the Eares, the Teeth, or sense of Hearing.

Mercury being Retrograde, Combust, or otherwise discouraged and oppressed by the hateful Aspect, and Envious Radiation of a Malevolous and pernicious Planet, taketh away the perfect use of the Tongue, and liberty of Speech.

And thus also may we finde out and know whether any part in the Breast, as the Lungs, the Liver, the Spleene, the Heart, Or any of the Entrails and inward parts of the Body, be vitiate or corrupt.

In the observation of the Hands and Feet, it is to be considered, whether the Fingers, the Nailer, or any part of them be hindered, and made imperfect, by the Cognation and affinity of the Predominant Planet.

And against such defects as are curable, convenient Medicines are to be applyed: And the Disease proceeding from the Planets, must be withstood by Planets of contrary Natures and effects.

To Saturne are naturally assigned such things as are refrigerative, & such as doe extenuate with their aridity and siccity.

To Mercury, such as are flawious and congelative.

To Mars, which are calefactive and impletive, as unto one being a very vehement heater and hot begetter of blood.

To Jupiter and Venus, which are mollificative, conglutinate, and such as are effectuall to assuage Paine, and cure Ulcers.

The Moone resembleth the Nature of that Planet, unto whom she applyeth, be it good or bad.

And therefore it is requisite that the Physician be truly informed both of the houre and minute (if possible) of the Patients Nativity, at least wise of the time as precisely as may be, of the decumbiture of the sick person, or when the sickness first tooke him,
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and the Position, and State of the Heavens at such time to be exactly rectified: And the mutuall habit and disposition of the Starres is advisedly to be discussed and diligently examined: For without their secret influence and working in humane bodies, there is nothing either sound or subject to Infirmities. Recurrent, acute, or vehement diseases ingender not. No Patient can possibly be cured by the onely Art and Industry of the Physitian, be he never so skillfull, or diligent, without the favourable configuration and fortunate constitution of them; but either he shall perill, being destitute thereof, or recover by their meanes.

But if neither the Nativity, nor the first house of the disease can be certainly knowne; the house is then to be observed, in which the disease is first signified unto the Physitian, and then a Celestiall Figure for that time being erected, the position of the Heavens is discreetly to be weighed.

First consider to what Planet the Moone applyeth, or from whom she is separated, and to whom she telleth next: If she be disjunct, with whose Opposition, or Quartile Aspect. If she be Conjunct, with what Planet she is conjoyned.

For being linked with an unfortunate Starre, she betokeneth much harme, and signifieth great feare of death.

If she either be corporally joyned, or in aspect with a good and favourable Planet, she helpeth then the more speedily and effectually.

This also is specially to be noted, whether increasing in motion, the decrease in light; or whether decreasing in Motion, the increase in light; or whether both of them happen at once, or neither of them.

For if after her Conjunction with the Sunne, when she beginneth to grow bigge, and as it were to swell with the increase of light, & being swift in Motion, she

he is withall afflicted with a Quartile of Mars, or is otherwile carried unto him, before he be in full Opposition with the Sunne, and no benevolent Planet intervene, he causeth Mortall diseases.

But if he be conjoynd, or any way associated, with either of the benigne Planets, although the Patient may peradventure seeme to be past hope of life; yet shall he recover of that Disease.

But when the Moone is decreasing in Motion and light, if he be stained or discouraged, especially with the Opposition, or Quartile Radiation of Saturne, unless presently after the said Aspects, the Disease be asswaged, death is then certainly presaged.

But if the Moone meete with any wholesome Planet the Patient will quickly recover.

This is furthermore to be noted, that so long as the Moone increaseth in Course, so long the Disease increaseth: And when he is slow in Motion the Disease slacketh.

Whosoever shall be afflicted with any Infirmity under Saturne or Mercury, shall be dull, and drowsie, scarce moving the diseased Members, which are benumbed with immoderate cold, and stopped with desinction: When the Disease stealeth on, he may hardly be awaked, although he be pulled: He is very silent, fearfull, and desirous to have his garments often warmed against the Fire, he delighteth in darke places, he continually sigheth, and is very short winded. The pulse of all such is short and painfull; weake and remitte; they finde greatest ease in hot things; the superficial parts of their body dry and cold, which signify that those things are best for them, and doe comfort them most, and cure them soonest, which are naturally warme, or hot, and such as doe mollify and constringe.

They which fall sicke under Mars or the Sunne, are
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much vexed, and vehemently disturbed in minde, and become very unquiet and troublesome, all the superficial parts of the body being inflamed, and as it were kindled with a burning heate.

They are sone angry and exceeding clamorous, they looke frowardly and lye starting, they are alwayes thirsty and very dry through the scorching and parching heate of the Tongue. They are greedy of wine, and againe, desirous of Cold Drinke. No meate can provoke their Appetite, or make them have a Stomack. They are easily moved, and apt to rage upon every body that comes neare them, without cause.

Their Pulse is short and depressed but inordinate, their face immoderately red and fiery; they are commonly greived with an extraordinary swelling of the body.

After the first assault of, the sicknesse unto the fifth day, Bloud letting is very good for them: And so are all things that doe evacuate and purge the body from all unnaturall grossenesse, and other corrupt and putrified humours.

Such things as naturally agree with Mars, are contrary to the nature of Saturne, as whatsoever is calefactiue, dissolving of Obstructions, and of a mollesying nature.

In like manner, those things which naturally agree with Saturne, are contrary to the nature of Mars, as whatsoever is refrigerative, astringent, and repercussive.

Moreover all passions of the heart, and such as arise from the Mouth of the Stomack; And all paines of the Arteries, veines and joints, and such like, proceed from the Sunne and Mars.

But continuall Feavers, Plurisies, and exulcerations, or inflammations of the Lungs and Lights, have

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have their Originall causes and beginnings of Saturne and Mars. And against these diseases such Medicines as doe naturally refrigerate are most applicable.

Such things as be naturally calefactiue and mollicatiue, are governed by Sol and Mars, and are to be ministred against such infirmities as proceed from Saturne and Mercury.

Such diseases as have their Originall from Sol or Mars, must be expelled by such Medicines as are by nature refrigeratiue and repercussive.

These and the like considerations not knowne or regarded of the Physitian, have brought many Men to untimely deaths, which otherwise might have prolonged their liues many yeares. I have knowne many excellent and admirable Cures performed by some that have beene but meanly seene in Astrology. And therefore it is to be wished that such as would have the name of Physitians, would not neglect this Diuine knowledge:

And that all such as are desirous of their health, will take notice at what Moment they are first assaulted with sicknesse. I have often obserued, and found it very true, That when the fortunate Planets have beene situated in the East angle or 10 house, when the party first fell sicke, although their strength and efficacy were otherwise abated; Yet neuertheless the knowledge of this Position hath beene more advantage to the diseased, then the best and most cunning Physitians advice whatsoeuer, neglecting Astrologicall meanes.

Those that desire to be more fully informed herein, let them peruse Johannes Ganiverus his Booke intitled *Amicus Medicorum*, Claudius Dario: Or a little Booke not long since reprinted at London, called *Speculum Aegrotorum*.

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For (as Hermes saith) There is nothing happeneth suddainly, or any way chanceth unto man, which proceedeth not from the mutuall consent and sympathy of the Celestiall powers, or superiour bodies: so great is their force and influence over this inferiour world.

Certum enim est omnibusque notum, quod cœli motus, signorum ortus & occasus, planetarum aspectus, & conjunctiones, luminarium Eclipses, &c. certissimam, determinatam, ac infallibilem habent causam. Quis jam sanæ mentis negabit eorum effectus sæpe innotescere, utpote bella, fames, grandines, aëris perturbaciones, elementorum commotiones, terræ motus, & similia? Positis causis naturalibus, & non impediis, sequitur effectus.

Soli Sapienti Deo, sola gloria.

FINIS.

Errata corrigenda.

The Reader is to take notice that those memorable Occurrences which are put in the beginning of the yeare, 1642. untill the 20 of May following, are to be placed in the end of that yeare.

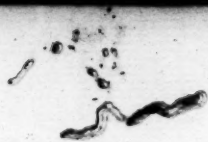
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